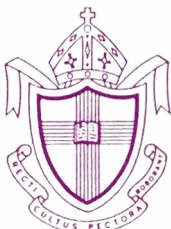


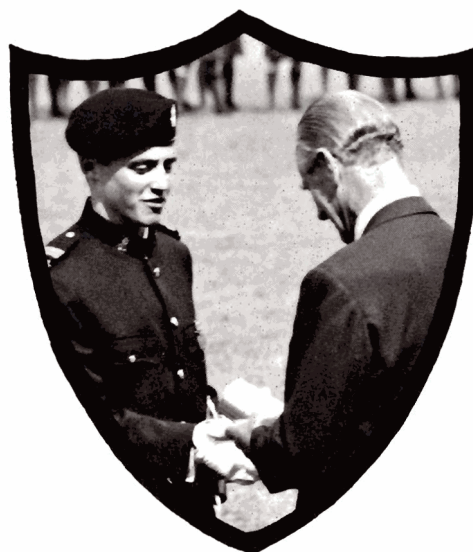
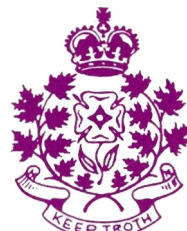
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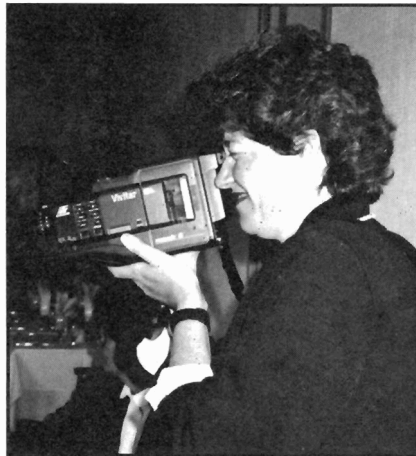
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Toronto Gillard Lectures Luncheon: Sheila (Grier) Gallagher '55, Lorna (Murray) Henderson '55 and Brenda (Cuthbertson) Currie '58.



Ottawa Reunion: Chris Candow '78 and his sister Sandra '80.



Toronto Gillard Lectures Luncheon: Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff '69 filming a videotape for Gilly



Montral Information Night: Mark Johnson '82 and John Fuller '44.



Two former C.O.'s back for Cadet Inspection: Jim Kenny '39 and his son Mike '69, having lunch in the rink.



The Three Musketeers at the Ottawa Reunion: Stuart Mactavish, Tim Price and Mark Medland, all Class of '75.

Welcome to Honorary Chairman and Chairman

New Coat of Arms for BCS

by David A.G. Cruickshank, Headmaster

Shirley Stoker's term as Chairman of the Board has, within its four short years, become the stuff of which legends are made. Shirley knew the School - its people, its strengths, its weaknesses, its needs, and its aspirations. She gave support and encouragement, advised caution and restraint where appropriate, and was always guided by an infallible sense of what was best for the School - her School.

Gilly has often said that she has so many occasions to be proud of "her girls". She has reason to be extraordinarily proud of an extraordinary lady - Shirley Harrison Stoker, KHC '46, Chairman of the Board 1984-88, and now Honorary Chairman. We are fortunate to have had the benefit of Shirley's guidance these past four years, and we look forward to her continued active involvement in the life and times of BCS.

Shirley has been ably succeeded by Stuart A. (Kip) Cobbett, BCS '66, who has served the School through his involvement in the Alumni Association, as a member of the Board, of the Executive, and as Vice Chairman. As well as assuming the duties of Chairman, Kip has also undertaken to chair the Capital Campaign. Add to this that Kip is married to Jill Rankin, KHC '67, and that their son Alexander will be beginning his BCS career in September 1989, and you have a Chairman for whom the welfare of BCS is of paramount importance. We look forward to Kip's chairmanship as we move into the challenges and opportunities ahead of us.

One of the highlights of our Cadet Inspection was the presentation to the School of a new Coat of Arms, which is depicted on the back cover of The Bulletin. This armorial ensign is the result of

the expressed wish of the Board of Directors of the School to officially recognize the combined schools - Bishop's College School and King's Hall - which merged in 1972. The new Coat of Arms incorporates the insignia of both Schools -- the Crusader Cross of BCS and the White Rose of King's Hall - and will henceforth be worn with pride by students, Old Boys and Old Girls of 'The School'.

Thanks to an enormous amount of work by Patrick McGillicuddy Stoker '38, who worked with London and Ottawa, the new Coat of Arms is registered in Volume 1, Page 15 of the Public Register of Arms, Flags and Badges of Canada. The patent was read and presented to the School by the Chief Herald, Canadian Heraldic Authority, Mr. Robert D. Watt. A new School flag was then raised by the Inspecting Officer, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Chairman Shirley Stoker honoured

Retiring Chairman Shirley Stoker was honoured at the November Annual Meeting of the Board. The Headmaster expressed his gratitude for all she had done for the School and presented her with a BCS tankard and a BCS tuque. Later that evening she was guest of honour at a dinner with the Board of Directors and their spouses at the home of Jill and Kip Cobbett. She was presented with "Shirley's Book", a huge scrapbook of photos and memorabilia of her years as Chairman. In addition she received a caricature depicting her involvement in various hilarious incidents which occurred during her term of office.



Introducing the new Chairman . . . Kip Cobbett

by Ann Mitchell

When "Kip" Cobbett graduated from BCS in 1966, he was awarded a BCS tankard "for leadership in School and games, diplomacy and intelligence". Today Kip brings these same qualities of leadership, diplomacy and intelligence, back to the BCS scene in a dual capacity. He has become the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the School as well as the Chairman of the BCS Capital Campaign.

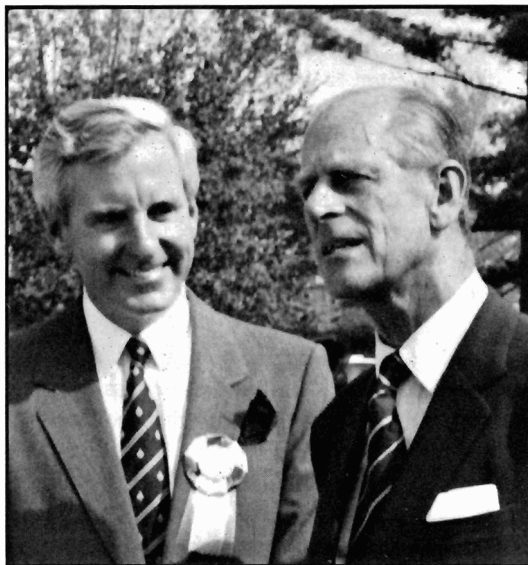
This is quite an extraordinary commitment from a man who looks back on his school days with mixed emotions: "The sixties were not particularly happy years for anyone to be at school anywhere. Students were negative. It was the declining years of the old guard and things were done the way they'd always been done; there wasn't a great deal of questioning." He laughed ruefully and added: "I remember when I was a new boy. I was summoned into the prefects' room and caned summarily. The reason? I hadn't yet been caned and it was time that I had been!"

However, Kip believes he got a good education at BCS. "And", he added, "I was taught a lot of values, given a perspective on life and probably benefited from the discipline."

He certainly left his mark at the School - in the choir, in the Players' Club, on the debating team, on football, hockey and cricket teams. He earned several General Proficiency prizes. In his final year Kip was a prefect; he was editor-in-chief of the magazine; he was on three first teams, vice-captain of the football and hockey teams and was awarded colours. He was also Cadet Corp Major, and won the Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal for Best Potential Soldier and the Strathcona Trust Medal for the Best Cadet Irrespective of Rank.

"I learned always to be well prepared and if you're going to lead somebody you'd better know how to do it better than he can."

"I have good sentimental-type memories



Kip Cobbett with His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, at the Cadet Inspection.

of the Cadet Corps," Kip says, "and I learned one lesson the hard way. I was Cadet Corps Major and Sam Abbott dressed me down in front of the whole Corps, out there in Centre Field, because I didn't know how to slow-march properly. Interestingly, to this day, I'm still not sure whether Sam Abbott did it because he wanted to teach me a lesson or to teach the Corps a lesson. But it was effective! I learned always to be well prepared and if you're going to lead somebody you'd better know how to do it better than he can.

"And The Players' Club - I've thought back a lot about those times during the last several weeks since Lew Evans' death, back when Skutezky and de Sainte Marie and I had more or less major roles in *The Thracian Horses*. I well remember those rehearsals, and Lew Evans trying to get me to kiss Marney Duckworth!"

"I believe very strongly in BCS"

Now, twenty-three years later, Kip, who practiced corporate law before becoming President of Astral Film Enterprises, is devoting hours and hours each week to BCS because, as he says: "I believe in independent schools in general and I believe very strongly in BCS in particular."

On stepping into Shirley Stoker's shoes as Chairman, Kip says: "Shirley is a very tough act to follow in the sense of her commitment, her devotion, her extraordinary effort and achievements. On the other hand, simply because she was so successful, she is a relatively easy act to follow. The School's in great shape. It's financially sound; enrollment's good; the spirit's good. She did a wonderful job."

In giving credit, Kip is quick to heap praises onto the shoulders of the Headmaster. "David Cruickshank is the one who's principally responsible for the spirit in the School. He is an excellent headmaster. There's nothing that he regards more highly, as more important, than the students. I don't think there is one student in the School that he doesn't know. A headmaster makes an enormous imprint on a school."

Kip sees the role of Board members as that of trustees. "They oversee; they suggest directions, ideas, and establish overall policy, but always in conjunction with the headmaster. Their job is to help the headmaster and to work for the school.

"If you look at the Board that we have now, it's a very very committed one - everybody's prepared to pitch in. It's made up of Old Boys, Old Girls and parents, past and present, all with special talents. Every member serves on one or more committees with defined projects to work on. I'm sure each of our board members will leave the school a better place because of his or her contribution."

Kip acknowledges the fundamental importance of three elements which make up BCS: the buildings, the staff and the students. "The goals for the Board", he says "involve all three. First of all, we are addressing the facilities with our Capital Campaign priorities. Secondly, we have a wonderful, wonderful faculty and staff. We must find some way to pay

them better and to give them better working conditions and educational opportunities. And thirdly, we must have a strong student body. We must operate at 100% capacity, while maintaining our entrance standards. And scholarships are a key part of the whole. BCS education simply must become more accessible through an improved scholarship program."

"The bilingual program will give BCS something special"

As Chairman, Kip is committed to the Bilingual Program: "I believe in it fundamentally and absolutely. BCS has a unique situation - that of a successful, respected co-educational basically English-language institution right in the heart of a French-speaking province. The bilingual program will give BCS something special - and something that is very much a part of Quebec and Canada today. The Molson Family Foundation has been very very generous to us, in giving us the grant to set it up, and that's one of the real goals I have - to get it up and running." Regarding his second BCS role as Capi-

tal Campaign Chairman, Kip says: "For the next little while, most of my BCS time - what I describe as my discretionary thinking time - is going to be taken up on the Capital Campaign. That's the most pressing project we have.

"The Capital Campaign is going very well, and will continue to go well. Our BCS family - alumni, parents, staff, students and friends - believe in independent education and they believe in BCS. They understand that the School can't continue to improve without additional financial support. The story is there: improved facilities, new buildings and an improved scholarship program. Our community is solidly behind us in this effort."

Kip believes that the independent schools of the eighties more than ever before offer parents a real alternative. "As far as I'm concerned there are two principle reasons to send your children to an independent school. The overriding one is the **individual attention** - the student-teacher ratio - that the children get. The other one, and this pertains especially to board-

ing schools such as BCS, is the exposure to and the opportunity to participate in **extracurricular activities**.

"As for BCS in particular, you walk into that School today and you have the feeling that everybody is just feeling terrific about themselves and about the School; there's lots of spirit; there's lots of get-up-and-go. Attitudes between children and adults have changed enormously in the last twenty years. The whole new student system has changed. Students have much more independence, are much freer than we were. Today BCS has a happy positive upbeat attitude. For these reasons Alexander, our eldest, is going to BCS next fall. I think it will be marvellous for him and he will thrive in that environment."

Thanks to those qualities which won him a BCS tankard in 1966, to his belief in hard work, and to his dedication to BCS, the School's new Chairman is well equipped to lead BCS into the next stage of its long and successful history.

... and New Members of the Board

Robert Calder is President of Associated Industrial Rubber and a member of the Board for the second time. He believes in supporting institutions which produce leaders, who, in turn, work to benefit others. He is the father of Old Girl Heather Calder Marchman '80, and Old Boys Andrew '81 and Thane '87.

Rosemary Christensen, KHC '59, is a member of the Quebec Bar and is President of Somerville House Corporation, which she founded in 1972 to pioneer motion picture syndication. She is involved in motion picture production, tax incentive investments and the mining industry.

François de Sainte Marie, BCS '65, is self-employed in venture capital. He attributes much of his success in the world of manufacturing to his education at BCS: "Today, I try to pay it back." He is the father of present students Charles Form III and Catherine Form II.

Donald Johnston is a member of the Quebec and Ontario Bars and full-time counsel at Heenan Blaikie. As Liberal member for Westmount-St. Henri, he served as President of the Treasury Board, Minister of Economic Development and Science & Technology and Justice Minister in the Cabinet Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He is married to KHC Old Girl, Heather

MacLaren '58, and father of Old Girl Kristina Johnston '85.

Susan Marpole, KHC '63, represents the Alumni Association on the Board of the School for a two-year term. She is a Head Nurse at the Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital in Montreal.

Tony Sharp Newman, KHC '63, is an active volunteer and board member in the fields of education and medicine. She believes strongly in becoming involved in her children's schools and is Chairman of the Student Life Committee of the Board. She comes from a BCS/KHC family, is married to Old Boy John Newman '61, and is the mother of present student ?

Penelope Price is one of Montreal's best known volunteer fund-raisers and was organizer of both the Montreal and Toronto BCS Campaign Launch Evenings. She is married to Old Boy Peter Price '54 and is the mother of present student Monty Price Form IV.

Hugh Scott is Principal of Bishop's University, a practicing cardiologist at the Centre Hospitalier du Sherbrooke, and parent of Old Girls Jacqueline '83 and Catherine '87 and present student Hugh, Form VI.

Development Office News

News Flash: Founder's Day Weekend to replace Thanksgiving as Reunion Weekend, effective 1990

by W. Bradley Mitchell, Director of Development

Thanks to the initiative taken by the Alumni Association, Founder's Day, which is the last weekend in May, will be scheduled for special class reunions beginning in 1990. For the past three years this weekend has been celebrated with a special Chapel Service, marking the birthday of our founder Dr. Lucius Doolittle. The Old Boys' cricket match and the Community Spring Fair, a BCS project to raise money for projects in Lennoxville, have been held on the same day.

With so many activities already in place, it makes sense to add the Old Boys' rugby game and open up the School for special class reunions as well. The first class to 'book in', so to speak, is the Class of 75, which will be holding its 15th anniversary next May.

With the welcome return of Kim Laliberte from her maternity leave, various alumni functions are in the offing and class reunions are being planned. Kim will organize a reunion for any class or decade group wishing her help. Keep upcoming five-year anniversaries in mind and start early. That way your classmates will have plenty of notice and they'll make a point of being there.

Effective April 1 Maggie George has been appointed Assistant Director of Development. She will handle most of the administrative duties for the Department, leaving most of my time to be spent on the Capital Campaign.

I regret that, after this issue, Ann Mitchell will be resigning as editor of the Bulletin. She has decided to return to her true vocation - painting - and volunteer activities with the Piggery Theatre, but has assured me she'll continue to be responsible for the Class News and you'll find her at alumni activities, camera at the ready. She's done a terrific job and we'll miss her.

The new editor will be Susan Butler-Hinz. Sue is completing her Ph.D in human communication disorders at McGill and is married to BCS math teacher Will Hinz. She was editor of her high school yearbook which won Best Yearbook Design awarded by the Ottawa Citizen. We are looking forward to having Sue in the Development Office.

The Development Office will help all alumni at any time. Feel free to call Kim, Maggie or myself if there is anything we can do for you: 819-566-0227.

Archives Update

by James B. Winder

We would like to thank the following for their generous donations to the BCS Archives since October 1988:

David Stearns '49
Susan Whittall '51
Mackay Smith '51
Michael Huband '56
François de Sainte Marie '65
Timothy G. Milligan
United Church Archives

Deserving special mention is the David M. Stearns Collection (BCS 1939-49): medals, cups, crests, ribbons, newspaper reports and other documents, photographs and four leather-bound volumes of the BCS Magazine (17 issues).

Rare photographs taken in June 1918, when the Duke of Devonshire opened the New School on Moulton Hill, were preserved in the estate of Robert Melville Milligan (BCS 1916-1920) and donated to the Archives by his son, Timothy Milligan of Waverley, N.S.

From the Editor . . .

After completing eight BCS Bulletins, it is time to 'retire' and return to painting and a commitment to The Piggery Theatre. The decision was made with a heavy heart . . . not enough hours in every day. However, I will continue to cover the Class News and alumni activities.

The Class News section has been a special interest from the beginning - perhaps because I'm basically interested in 'news items' (call it noseys!), but primarily because I genuinely care about the hundreds of wonderful BCS and KHC people I've had a chance to meet. So, with camera and notebook in hand, I'll still have a raison d'être to pester alumni for news and photos at BCS and KHC events. Keep items coming - your news and news of your friends. Ideally, I'd like to have a rep from each class write for the Bulletin. Any volunteers?

Thank you all for the support and encouragement you've given me. Au revoir!



Bishop's Chefs' Specialties, the BCS family favourites cookbook, is hot off the presses! The 200 pages of recipes, many international 'in flavour', are interspersed with photos and drawings by BCS students. For \$12.00, which includes postage, you may order your copy from: BCS Auxiliary, Box 5001, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z8.

Capital Campaign Update

"You make a living by what you get, but you make a life by what you give" - Winston S. Churchill

by W. Bradley Mitchell, Director of Development

I'm very happy to report that, at the six-month mark of *Blueprint for the Future - a Campaign for BCS*, over \$4 million dollars have been pledged. The Committee is confident that our \$ ten million goal will be reached.

Canvassing of major donors continues to be very encouraging. And as The Bulletin goes to press, two Phonathons are underway in Montreal and Toronto.

We are very fortunate in having the strong leadership of Doug Harpur, Old Boy and present parent, in the General

Donor Campaign. He is working closely with the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and with Telemarketing Chairman, Danny Lavallee, to establish a network of canvassers who are reaching out to all of our alumni and parents. You'll be hearing from us . . .

Please remember those words by Britain's great statesman when you are asked to support our Campaign. The cause is a most worthy one - your investment in the future.



Doug Harpur '66, Chairman of the General Donor Campaign, with Doug Mitchell '79, at the Montreal Information Night held at the home of Rae (MacCulloch) Heenan '55.



The Toronto Information Night was held in the apartment of Miller Ayre '60, member of the Committee. With Miller (right) are Mike McGee '80, Tina Pinck '79

**Please support our Campaign.
It's your investment in the
future.**



Among the KHC Old Girls who attended the Montreal Information Night were Margot (Grant) Kyle '65, Betsey Johnston '67, Wendy (Leggat) Charlebois '65, Susan (MacLaren) Khan '61 and Francie (Bieler) Montgomery

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

News from the Alumni Board

by David Jones, President

'88/'89 has been another successful year. The Alumni Association is playing an important role in the Capital Campaign. The Board is well represented on the Campaign Committees and each of our members is involved as decade or class reps. You will likely hear from us before you read this since three phonathons are planned in both Montreal and Toronto in late May. Information sessions have been held in both cities for the class and decade reps - we're gearing up and ready to go. We are counting on you to respond generously when you are called.

Reunions have been held across Canada - and as far away as Florida. The BCS community keeps growing and these reunions help friends keep in touch. A Montreal area Spring Reunion/Fireworks Cruise will be held on May 30th.

The Gillard Lectures Committee, a group of King's Hall Old Girls who consider speakers and topics for the lectures, held its first-ever Toronto luncheon on May 9 to raise funds for the continuation of the lectures which honour Miss Gillard. The success of this event has encouraged them to plan annual luncheons in both Montreal and Toronto. The Committee is anxious for the series to become self-funding and would welcome your suggestions on suitable topics and speakers.

The BCS Old Boys' Annual Hockey Tournament was held in February with eleven teams participating. Loyola beat one of the two BCS teams in the final to win the new T.H.P. Molson trophy, donated by Stephen Molson. Tournament organizer Stuart Mactavish claims "winning is secondary; participation is the

key" and adds that the event offers a 'sneak preview' of the School for 120 hockey players. One of the highlights of the weekend, a raffle for a hockey stick signed by the Montreal Canadiens, raised \$1100, which was donated to the Capital Campaign in appreciation of the use of the School's facilities.

New Alumni events planned

A new event has been planned for June 2. Thanks to the initiative of recent grad and Alumni Board member Alex Johnston, BCS Chairman Kip Cobbett and several members of the Alumni Board will hold a dinner meeting with this year's graduating class at the School. The role of the Alumni Association will be outlined and the graduating class will select its class reps, at least one of whom will sit on the Alumni Board for the next year.

Another important innovation: The Alumni Board has named Founder's Day, the last weekend in May, as 'reunion weekend'. This special weekend already features the Founder's Day Chapel Service, the Old Boys' cricket game, and the BCS Community Spring Fair. Add decade class reunions, (or, for that matter, any reunion a class might wish to hold), Old Boys' rugby, soccer, etc. and you have a very festive weekend. These reunions would be co-ordinated by the Development Office and should be planned well in advance.

As you can see, we are a very active and vibrant group. We're always interested in talking to anyone who is willing to help out. Let's make '89/'90 even better!

Upcoming reunions

The Class of BCS '65 is planning its twenty-fifth reunion for 1990. You will be hearing more from François de Sainte Marie and Lewis Evans.

The Class of KHC '69 is planning its twentieth reunion for the weekend of August 5th. Classmates will stay in North Hatley, have lunch with Gilly on Saturday, and attend a play at The Piggery Theatre. For more information call Toni (Cochand) Braide.

The Class of '75 is planning its fifteenth reunion for May 1990. You will be hearing more from Tim Price, Stuart Mactavish, David Stenason, Mark Medland, et al.

The Class of '79 will be holding a reunion at the School on Thanksgiving weekend. You will be hearing from Tina Pinck, John Hallward and Doug Mitchell.

Congratulations

The BCS Alumni Association would like to congratulate BCS student, Matthew Charlton, a member of the Canadian National Rifle Team, for winning the Benito Juarez World Cup in Mexico City where he placed 1st in Match Rifle Prone, Junior Class.

We would also like to recognize his achievement of setting a new world record in Junior Class.

The BCS Alumni Association continues to encourage Matthew with financial assistance and wishes him luck in his goal to compete in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

**KHC/BCS teacher
Dorothy Hewson
retires after 36 years**

Dorothy Hewson retires this June after 19 years as a teacher of music at King's Hall and another 17 years at BCS. This lady from Ireland has combined a love of music with a love of laughter, an enthusiasm for teaching with a cheerful willingness to 'pitch in' whenever needed. Her devotion to her students and to her music will be missed. Her students and colleagues, past and present, join in wishing her happiness and health in her well-earned retirement. Those who would like to drop Miss Hewson a line to extend personal greetings may contact her at BCS.

**Gala Theatre Night
raises \$3,000
for new studio theatre**

The Third Annual Benefit Theatre Night - this year the Players' Club production, *Whose Life is it Anyway?*, - which was held in November under the professional leadership of Kathy Stafford, was once again a tremendous success. Special thanks to Kathy and her committee: Gill (Angus) Coté '62, Nancy Dunn, Joey Marosi, Eva Sheib, Kathryn Barlow and Kim Laliberté.

Planning a reunion?

Please contact Kim Laliberte, Alumni Coordinator. She will send updated class lists, prepare and mail your announcements, make hotel bookings, plan menus, you name it!

She will also handle decade reunions.

William Mitchell honoured for seventy years of service to BCS



Bill and Margaret Mitchell at Cadet Inspection

On February 7th, BCS friends and colleagues of Bill Mitchell's honoured him at a dinner at the Mt. Royal Club in Montreal. Following a round of speeches he was presented with a BCS tankard which read:

WILLIAM MITCHELL 1916-26



WITH GRATEFUL THANKS FOR
OVER SEVENTY YEARS OF LOYAL
SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

HEAD PREFECT 1925-26
CADET CORPS MAJOR 1925-26
MITCHELL MEDAL 1926
PRESIDENT O.B.A. 1941-47
CHAIRMAN BCS ASSN 1951-62
CHAIRMAN BCS FOUNDATION 1977-88

He is happy to report that the mug is being put to good use!

The BCS Bulletin, published twice a year, in the spring and in the fall, is mailed to all of our alumni, present parents and friends. It is also included in a package of information for prospective parents.

Editor: Ann Mitchell '53

Photographs in this edition by Ann Mitchell. Exceptions: BCS Archives - pages 10, 16, 17, 18. Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff '69 - page 7. Robert Morris '71 - page 15, 20. Perry Beaton - page 15. Betsey Coleman - page 19. Pages 21, 23.

Remembering Uncle Lew - 1911-1988

BCS 1934-1972

I must down to the seas again to the vagrant gipsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover.
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

From *Seafever* by John Masefield

On December 12, 1988 Lewis Evans died in Brockville, Ontario. Teacher of English for thirty-seven years, house master of School House and Smith House, director of The Players' Club, skier, writer, illustrator, counsellor, sailor, coach, friend, and family man. He profoundly influenced the lives of those he knew. The following are excerpts from tributes to BCS's "Mr. Chips":

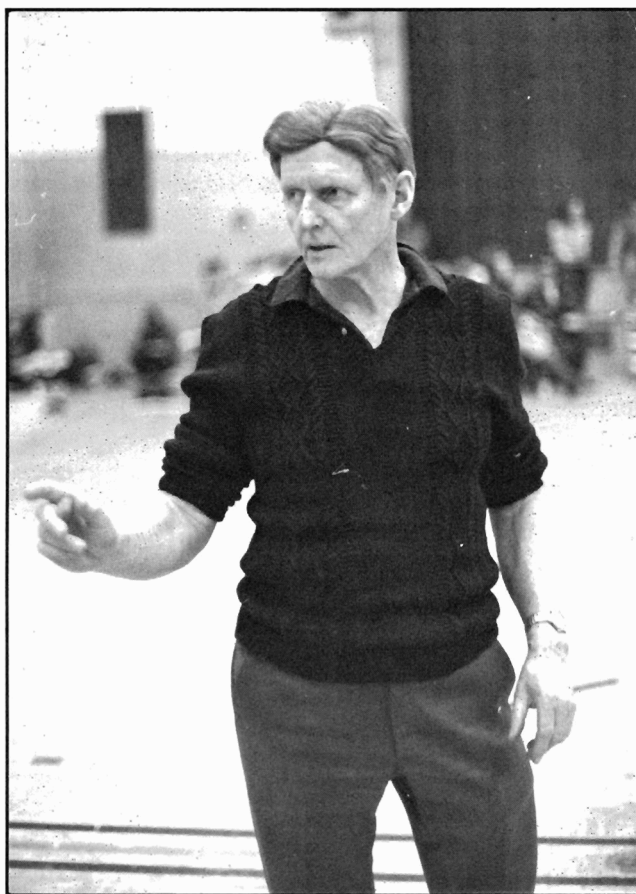
Alan H. Finley '43:

*Ah, but a man's reach should exceed
his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"*

This was a man of extraordinary fiber -- a man who lived life to its fullest, a man of the Church, an enthusiastic and creative teacher with an extreme sense of fair play, a man of the theatre with a penchant for the Classics as well as the contemporary, a man of perception in promoting the best in others - a man for all seasons.

In the late thirties, faced with a dilemma in which pernicky school-boys were determined to break every rule in the school, Uncle Lew demonstrated a degree of creativity and wisdom that not only redirected the boundless energies of his youthful students, but also fashioned within them a strong sense of morality and ethical behaviour as they took on life's responsibilities, and ventured out into the world. For such a model of Christian morality we will always be grateful. We pursue our own destinies, richer for the experience of having known him.

In spite of his ever-enlarging family of students and friends, and with whom he maintained constant communication, he was a loving husband and father, offering his family a wholesome and inspiring life. Concurrently each member of the 'extended family' was not only welcomed,



but invariably enriched with his wisdom, good humour, and grace. He was a second father for a very vulnerable part of my early childhood and offered me, with such genteel humility, a model of excellence that I might strive to emulate over the years.

Photo: BCS Archives

Stocky Day '42, Faculty '47-'48:

Lew was one of those rare people who cannot be summed up in a few 'well chosen words' - a whole man. . . . However - just a glimpse of just one facet of the man:

I believe it was 1948. Lew was coach of the Upper School ski team. Moulton Hill did not provide the sort of challenge to develop contenders for downhill and slalom honours. So the ski team was about 90% cross country and 10% guts and luck. The strategy was simple. Win the first eight places in the cross country and pray for a miracle. After all the LCC boys had the Laurentians . . .

The miracle presented itself . . . The LCC coach phoned to say that time would permit only two of the three events and Lew, as visiting team coach, could choose which event would be dropped. All Lew had to do was say 'slalom' or 'downhill' and victory would be assured.

Being Lewis Evans, the answer was obvious . . . Knowing that he faced almost certain lynching at the hands of the ski team, and the rest of the boys for that matter, he told the LCC coach to scratch the cross country.

Lewis Evans knew that the most valuable lessons take a while to sink in, and the opportunity to teach them happens

rarely. When it does happen it is 'damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead'. (P.S. As a matter of interest the kids skied their butts off and damn near won anyway.)

Fred (Sherman) Holley '42:

He was, quite simply, the best teacher I ever had. . . He had an eye and an ear for drama: he caught you up, for instance, in one of Browning's dramatic monologues until you felt as if you really were listening to Fra Lippo Lippi or the Duke of Ferrara or the bishop ordering his tomb at St. Praxed's Church. It inspired me to try serious poems, not very good, to be sure, but well worth having done. And all this transferred itself to the stage, where he had me as the Third Murderer in Macbeth. What I am saying is that things were going on in his classes. He made you want to do things, to excel. . . .

He was young enough that you felt he understood . . . and yet you always knew that part of his job was to discipline. Yes, indeed, but there was a hearty sense of humor at work here as well.

I remember one night in the Prep. He came along the dormitory hall with a raty-looking piece of underwear on the end of a long stick, holding it as far away from himself as possible and holding his nose with the other hand. I was greatly amused, laughed and pointed, pointed and laughed. Then, of course, it turned out to be a pair of my cavalierly discarded undershorts being delivered with such disgust and reproach.

I am grateful for the influence I allowed "Uncle Louie", as we usually called him, to have, and it was probably much greater than I realize.

Tim Porteous '50:

I remember his often irreverent treatment of the stuffy English matric syllabus (he warned us not to confuse the vowels in Browning's "Pippa Passes"); his piercing stare which prefigured the laser and could quell any assembly of unruly adolescents; his enthusiasm for solo, nature-oriented sports; and, of, course, those wonderful Players' Club productions, each marked by the distinctive Evans' touches.

Who could forget the energetic *Tempest*, and that gloriously noisy shipwreck with the collapsing mast and rigging which had been ingeniously projected on

the backdrop? That, surely, was Lewis Evans at the height of his considerable creative powers. In that pre-Stratford, pre-Nouveau Monde era, it was a revelation of the theatre's possibilities which left a lasting impression on so many of us.

Uncle Lew never let you forget that he had high standards which he expected you to meet. I still ask myself if a piece of work would merit his approval. Perhaps that is the hallmark of a great teacher.

Francois de Sainte Marie '65

He taught me to fly fish. I listened attentively. I am still good at it.

He taught me english. I sort of listened. I am getting gooder.

Mike Alexander '58:

Lewis Evans taught my father; Betty and my father were cousins and she is one of my mother's oldest and best friends; - so I arrived at BCS (at age of eight) knowing at least part of him. There was so much more to come. He was housemaster, English teacher, Gilbert & Sullivan director, counsellor and in the summer, - skipper and tennis partner.

He was a good teacher both in and out of School. From him, I learned to love poetry and fishing and have enjoyed them since. This would never have happened to me without Lewis Evans.

Stewart Large, Headmaster '64-'72:

I feel so fortunate to have worked with him, to have benefited from his advice on many occasions and to have had his strength of character in our school during the infamous years of the late 60s and early 70s. His wisdom, understanding and friendship will remain some of my cherished memories.

George Sperdakos '50:

The play was *The Tempest*, the part was Caliban and the director was Lew Evans. What a glorious combination it turned out to be . . . A kind of alchemy happened.

Lew had the gift. He knew how to give, how to treat each person as an individual. He made you feel that whatever talents you had were unique and could be developed. He talked to you as an equal.

He knew how to stimulate the mind and touch the heart. He was a nurturer. And God bless him for this, while you worked with Lew you also had fun.

When you began to get a grasp of your character and express it with simplicity, strength and honesty, Lew would be there, clutching his pipe: to hear "Attaboy, Sperdakos" from Lew Evans while speaking the words of Shakespeare was tantamount to being on Mt. Olympus feasting with the gods. He'd get more out of you than you ever thought you had.

Over the thirty-five years since BCS days I have acted in hundreds of plays and done a goodly share of TV shows and films. The amazing thing is that I have never forgotten the joy and richness I had while under the guidance of this remarkable man. He was my mentor. Years later, I am deeply proud to say, he became my friend.

The man changed my life and he was the best there is.

Lew, the original Unc to so many amorphous young men, I thank you for always being there for me.

Trevor Evans '43:

He must have found me a disappointing student in English Lit. and I think he gave up on my spelling, but I gobbled up his teaching of the winds and tides, and most important where the trout were feeding. It was those days and nights, sailing, fishing and exploring the great Saguenay River and environs that I learnt so much from Lew. He was like an uncle, a brother and a father all rolled into one, teaching by example a small boy he treated as an equal.

Alexis Troubetzkoy, Faculty '60-'66:

Lew was a family man, devoted not only to his own four children, but to the myriads of others with whom he came in contact in Smith House, in the classroom, on the stage, on the tennis courts or wherever - Betty, Ann, and literally hundreds of boys. Always giving of himself, vital, joyful, with a tremendous sense of humour, a role model for generations of boys.

Almost serendipity: some 15 days before his death, I visited Lew; the glint in his eye, the warmth of his manner, the infectious laugh, the positivism of his

personality - all radiated the Uncle Lew I knew. This is the sort of stuff from which great schools like BCS are built. Lew will be missed.

Mike Huband '56:

It was his teaching and work with the Players' Club that I came to appreciate most. If not consciously, certainly sub-consciously, he was undoubtedly a major factor in my choosing English (drama) as my college major. Even in first year, I found myself better prepared in subjects like Shakespeare than most of my peers who had come from top U.S. prep schools. I also credit his work with me in the Players' Club for taking the terror out of standing on my feet and addressing an audience. On one occasion, though, Lew got me to emote so strongly that I forgot my lines - a tendency I had to learn to overcome.

Doug Patriquin '64:

I was privileged to sail up the Saguenay on Lew's second big sailboat, an old square-bowed yawl named the "Bonne Chance". He had taken two or three kids up river to fish.

Toward evening, Uncle Lew and I were off in a rowboat near the mouth of the Marguerite, when we heard shouts from another small craft that had swamped. Fearing the occupants might be swept away in the current, Lew grabbed the oars and pulled mightily off toward them, admonishing me roughly to "Sit there and keep your eye on them!" We bounced

through the waves and caught up with the two wet fishermen and brought them back to the "Bonne Chance". It was typical of Lew: fast judgement in a tricky situation, based on expert knowledge of his favourite place on earth, taking charge in a masterful fashion. There was never much made of the incident afterwards.

David Cruickshank, Headmaster:

An Old Boy told me he remembered Lewis for his hard-soled shoes . . . you could always hear him coming. He didn't want to catch you doing something wrong; he wanted to catch you doing something right!

Paul Almond '48:

When my Form Three English teacher, chalk in hand, began his famous Bob Feller wind-up there would be instant silence. And attention. Discipline? Yes, he was there to teach, and we to learn. Even now I hear his admonishment ringing in my ears: "Be specific! Give examples!"

Strict? No, just enough to keep order, but my gosh he was full of fun. "Almond!" he would thunder, and I would quake, "A composition should be like a woman's skirt, long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting!"

I was lucky enough to chisel my way into "The Pirates of Penzance" in my first year (1944) and thereafter, so far as drama was concerned, never looked back. Having earned my living as a director for thirty-five years, I still credit him with having

given me the push.

In Arsenic and Old Lace I somehow landed the role opposite a real live girl, the ravishing Ann Pitt from Compton. There was a kiss smack in the middle of Act Three. As opening night approached, Lewis became worried - directing kisses was neither his forte nor his responsibility. "Look you two," he boomed, "Get downstairs into the empty dining hall and practice." Wide-eyed, thrilled but terrified, we rushed off with his final cry ringing in our ears, "And don't be vegetarian!"

"Cheese it! -- Uncle Lew!" The familiar caution would ring down the corridors of School House as Lewis would begin his 'lights out' walk. Or in the dank tunnels where occasional smokers hid from his wrath.

His first love was sailing. I revelled in his lore and insights of the tides and in his tales of the sea. I finally wrote, and subsequently produced and directed, a motion picture set on the Saguenay River, a direct tribute to him and his inspiration.

In those years at school, his wonderful wife Betty was a moderating influence, and a steady rudder (or is it keel!) In their forty-four years together, they shared the sort of complete understanding and effortless partnership which was a model to all of us.

I join with Paddy Stoker '38, also a pupil of Lewis, who, as we raised a glass to him this week in Malibu, said quietly: "He was a Prince of a Man." As the tears welled in our eyes, he went on, "May flights of Angels sing thee to thy rest."

Lewis Evans Honoured

One of the best teachers that BCS has ever known died in December. Lewis Evans taught English and drama at BCS for thirty-seven years. In recognition of his contribution and devotion to the School, the Board of Directors has voted to name the studio theatre to be built in the music and drama building **The R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre**. Contributions to *Blueprint for the Future - a Campaign for BCS* may be allocated to the Lewis Evans Memorial Fund.

First Annual Gillard Lectures Luncheon Held in Toronto

by Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff '69

The Toronto Cricket Club was the site of a most remarkable Luncheon on May 9 for KHC Old Girls, remarkable because of the special feeling in the air. True 'sisterhood' was shared by everyone present, from the Class of '21 to the Class of '69.

The Gillard Lectures Luncheon began with cocktails during which Old Girls looked at old KHC photos, Per Annos yearbooks, the new BCS cookbook, and photos of recent BCS/KHC alumni activities. Then the 36 Old Girls moved into an intimate area of the main dining room. Ann (Cameron) Mitchell '53 played a tape of Gilly's voice reciting our familiar Latin grace. This sent chills through everyone and gave us all a most amazing sense of déjà vu. Gilly went on to wish all those present a most enjoyable reunion lunch and sent us her love and good wishes. The Old Girls reciprocated by each one giving a short personal message via video camera (thanks to Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff) to be played for Gilly in North Hatley - the miracle of technological development during her lifetime!

Following a delicious buffet, Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones introduced Ann Mitchell from BCS who brought us up to date on Gilly's news and gave a description of how the girls are doing these days at BCS.

One purpose of the luncheon was to raise funds for the ongoing Gillard Lectures. Kim Laliberte, from the Alumni Office at BCS, gave a most worthwhile insight into how the lectures operate and told us about the variety of guest speakers to date.

The Old Girls voted unanimously to make this Toronto KHC gathering an annual event. We hope that others who could not attend this time will join us next year.



Photos clockwise starting at the top:

- Kathleen (Turner) Ross '22 and Mary (Rowell) Jackman '21.
- Diana (Baldwin) Neale '38, Ann (Nicholson) Underhill '38 and Louise (Philips) Baker '38.
- Barbara (Ronalds) Geerkens '43, Nancy Prescott '43 and Mary (Moore) Thomson '43.
- Peggy (Ross) Stuart '52, modelling her King's Hall sweatshirt (she won the door prize) for Rosemary (MacKeen) Ross '47.
- Diana (Schwartz) Pringle '40 and Hope (Davidson) Dibben '43.



Cover Story

Prince Philip charms BCS !

by Ann Mitchell

The Duke of Edinburgh inspected the Bishop's College School No. 2 Cadet Corps on May 20. Those who were there have taken home memories which will live on in their hearts for the rest of their lives.

It all began as one man's dream. Okill Stuart, BCS '37, who had attended Gordonstoun School in Scotland with Prince Philip, wrote to his former schoolmate asking him to be Guest of Honour at the 75th Anniversary Convention of the United Empire Loyalists. He also requested that Prince Philip, who is Colonel-in-

Chief of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets act as Inspecting Officer at the BCS Cadet Inspection. The formal procedure which followed took two and a half years but Okill persisted.

And so on May 20, 1989, at precisely 2:30 p.m., The Duke of Edinburgh arrived in front of School House and proceeded to the Saluting Base. 2800 people - cadets, alumni, parents, friends and Loyalists - awaited. He was accompanied by BCS student Patrick Fortier on the bagpipes, Chairman Kip Cobbett, Headmaster David Cruickshank and Cadet Corps Instructor Major David Turner. A colourful row of 35 flags, representing the provinces and countries of BCS students, fluttered in the breeze.

The inspection proceeded with a first-rate performance by the Corps. The students gave it everything they had despite 95 degree temperatures. It was a very proud day in the history of BCS. The Prince appeared very impressed by the playing of the Cadet Corps Band and asked if they had made a recording of their music.

Following the Salute, lively demonstrations by the Precision Drill Team, the Physical Training Team and the Band were warmly applauded. Throughout the afternoon, the Prince and the Headmaster

carried on a lively conversation.

The Cadet Corps formed a Hollow Square while His Royal Highness presented the awards for Most Efficient NCO (Eric Brand), Best Instructor (Kevin Peacock), and, as shown in the cover photos, Most Officer-like Conduct (Ann Heenan) and Best Cadet Irrespective of Rank (Charlie Scott).

The new Coat of Arms, recognizing the insignia of both BCS and King's Hall, was then presented to the School by the Chief Herald of Canada, Robert Watt. The Prince raised the new School flag, after which balloons of purple and white, light blue, dark blue and yellow, were released from the roof of School House.

In his address to the cadets Prince Philip told them their display had been outstanding and that they should take pride in giving service to others as their training prepared them to. Cadet Major Charlie Scott presented the Prince with a BCS tankard, which prompted the question: "Why isn't there anything in it?" Charlie replied that he'd like to be able to do something about that, and they shared broad smiles. The Corps then raised "Three Cheers for His Royal Highness".

Following the Inspection, Prince Philip remained for thirty minutes walking about in the quad beyond School House and chatting with students, alumni and parents. He was charming and appeared extremely in-



Prince Philip with Geneviève Pilon in the quad following the inspection.



A family affair! Hart MacDougall '48, his wife Eve (Gordon) '51, and their daughters Tania '82 (left) and Wendy Hamilton '76. In addition Hart's father Tommy '22 and his brother Bart '54 were there.



On the Chapel steps following Mattins: front row: Hart MacDougall and Wendy Hamilton. Back row: Paddy Stoker, Bart MacDougall.



Three generations at Cadet Inspection: Mimi (Moncel) Graham '38 with her husband Ronald, her daughter Susan Wild '64 and her granddaughter BCS student Lucy Wild.



Prince Philip raising the new School flag while the Headmaster watches.



Graham Patriquin, Shirley Stoker, Kip Cobbett, and Okill Stuart.

terested in the afternoon's proceedings. At one point he chided an Old Boy for not wearing his Old Boys' tie! At the School House steps he raised his hand in farewell and was greeted with cheers from the assembled crowd.

Colonel Jim Strickland, responsible for the smoothly functioning day, left no stone unturned. Invited guests - alumni, parents, and friends - were welcomed at a sherry party, served by the BCS Auxiliary in the garden of the Headmaster's house. The Cadet Corps Band gave an outstanding performance, adding to the festive occasion. At noon a delicious cold luncheon was served to over 1200 people in the rink. 2000 guests were seated in tiered stands, while the overflow crowd of over 400 appeared happy to find their own vantage points. Following the Inspection, tea was served to the students and guests in the quad. It was a mammoth undertaking.

Among the guests were at least eleven former Commanding Officers: Bill Mitchell '26, Jim Kenny '39, Ted Sheppard '43, Tom Price '48, Miller Ayre '60, Peter Hutchins '63, Doug Patriquin '64, Kip Cobbett '66, Mike Kenny '69, John Hallward '79 and Robin Cruickshank '82. As one of them admitted very seriously afterwards: "We couldn't have done it better ourselves!"

On Sunday the Duke of Edinburgh arrived at St. Martin's Chapel for the UEL Service of

Mattins at 11:00 a.m. He was greeted at the Chapel steps by BCS Warden, student Lucy Wild, daughter of Susan Graham Wild KHC '64, granddaughter of Renee (Mimi) Moncel Graham KHC '38.

The Service was conducted by BCS Chaplain Patricia Peacock and Chaplain Emeritus The Rt. Rev. Timothy Matthews. His Royal Highness read the second lesson ("Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and unto God that which is God's.") The BCS Choir, under organist and choir-master Geoffrey Thomson, led the glorious singing of hymns, psalms and anthem. It was especially moving to sing *God Bless the Queen* with the Queen's consort in attendance.

Suddenly it was over. The Guest of Honour was whisked off to the Sherbrooke airport. But wonderful memories remain. They will always remain.

Photo: Perry Beaton



Three Old Boys who came back for Cadet Inspection: Charles H. Pigot '19 of Montreal, Dr. George K. Parke '12, of Akron, Ohio and Henry T. Markey '26 of Knowlton.

On Parade with the BCS Cadet Corps



The editor is indebted to J. Graham Patriquin, from whose history of BCS, *From Little Forks to Moulton Hill*, much of this article has been taken.

The Bishop's College School Cadet Corps was founded in 1861 as a result of the American Civil War which threatened the calm of the St. Francis River area.

That year 29 boys (not less than four feet ten inches tall) began drill and rifle practice. Perhaps the earliest account of those days came from J.H. Stotesbury (1865-69) who wrote to R.L. Young in 1935: "During my time we were armed with the old fashioned smooth bore, muzzle loading rifles with paper cartridges which we tore with the teeth; the powder was then poured into the barrel, the bullet following. . . I remember that on one occasion after going through our practice a small boy appeared from behind the target and on being asked what he was doing there he replied that he was looking for bullets."

In 1866, anticipating Fenian Raids into the district from Vermont, the Bishop's College Rifle Company was called out for service and for two weeks they were ordered to guard the St. Francis and Massawippi bridges. A number of Fenian Campaign Medals were awarded to members of

the Corps, two of which have been donated to the School's archives.

Godfrey William Rhodes left an account of guard duties undertaken: he kept watch from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.; midnight to 1:00 a.m., and from 3:00 to 4:00 a.m. By morning class time, fatigue was too much and Rhodes notes that, with the master's leave, he put his head on his hands and with the desk for a pillow slept through the entire class.

In later years whenever Old Boys recalled the Fenian crisis, they loved to tell of the only casualty in 1866; a cow, mistaken for a skulking Fenian, was shot by a trigger-happy Bishop's corpsman.

In 1866 the Corps became a Company of the 53rd Sherbrooke Regiment. This affiliation was to continue for seventy years. Peacetime brought about a fife and drum band, ambulance work, signalling and annual rifle competitions. A fire in 1874 destroyed all stores, but in 1879 a reconstituted corps became the No. 2 BCS Cadet Corps, as it is known today.

When the Royal Military College at Kingston was established in 1876, it

was a BCS boy, Alfred George Godfrey Wurtele, who entered as the First Gentleman Cadet. By the end of the century, 32 BCS Old Boys had entered R.M.C.; five of these attained the rank of General in the regular forces.

The ninties were years of pageantry and the Cadet Inspection became a highlight of the School year. In 1901, when the Duke and Duchess of York, later King George V and Queen Mary, visited Sherbrooke, the Corps was invited to form part of the Guard of Honour.

With the arrival of the Ross Rifle in 1909, fixing bayonets was unquestionably the most spectacular routine of the arms drill: "Form . . . Fours! - Right!"

World War I found 269 former cadets named in the list of Old Lennoxville Boys on Active Service. 66 were killed in action or died of wounds. Graham Patriquin writes: "They marched, enshrined in the hearts of those who knew and loved them - those joyful, proud-walking athletes, those prefects, and those kids whose distinction was solely that of goodwill and courage; they died, with countless friends and opponents, and all their bravery and skills were unavailing in the face of the impersonal, scientific and unsparing destructiveness of modern war . . ."

In 1919 the Corps acted as guard during the visit of Edward, Prince of Wales, to Sherbrooke and later, in Lennoxville, amid elaborate decorations of purple and white, His Royal Highness inspected the





Corps. The School Magazine, in its account of the occasion, wrote: "The Cadet Corps gave the Prince a typical school cheer" and "The Prince asked the headmaster to give the School a Royal Holiday."

Fencing and boxing were added to the Corps' activities in the twenties. However, many loathed the latter, often because it compelled the participant to take a punch with apparent good grace.

In 1924 the No. 2 C.C. was awarded the Earl Grey Trophy as the most efficient corps in the Montreal district. The Corps won the trophy six times in twenty years.

In the twenties and thirties, under the instruction of Sgt. Major William H. "Sidge" Fisher, the Corps won the Military Efficiency Cup for eight years in succession. By most contemporary standards it was a tough corps, but the intense pride of achievement shone on the faces of recruits with the sorest buttocks on Inspection Day.

In 1931 at the instigation of Headmaster Crawford Grier, uniforms were changed from khaki to blue, the design based on that of the rifle corps of Fenian Raid days. A special platoon of the Corps participated in the Military Tournament of 1932 and received a standing ovation for its flawless precision drill under the command of Cadet Major David Rankin.

In 1936 The Montreal Gazette wrote: "The oldest cadet corps in Canada was linked with the oldest highland regiment in the British Army last night when the affiliation of the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada was confirmed in joint parades of both units . . . The smart bearing and superb handling of weapons by the cadets made a distinct impression." At the Annual Inspection a few days later the cadets wore sprigs of heather fastened by Black Watch tartan ribbon to the left side of their pill boxes.

The Corps participated with the Black Watch in a Garrison Parade to celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of Queen Victoria's coronation in 1937, and in 1939 the Corps guarded a section of the route during the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Sherbrooke.

With the outbreak of war in 1939 the Ross Rifles were replaced with wooden rifles and later Cooney .22's. The Corps, now 120 strong, were swelled by bombed-out boys from English schools and many sons of men serving in England.

482 Old Boys saw military service in World War II; sixty did not return.

In 1952 Major S.F. "Sam" Abbott took over as Cadet and Physical Training Instructor. He delights in telling the story of the day he and Cadet Major J.S. "Jimmy" Redpath manned the Bren and blew up an accumulated stockpile of cream cans, and satisfied Cadet Services' recall of issued ammunition by returning the empty brass shells.

In the spring of 1955 an immaculate, razor-sharp Guard of Honour formally welcomed the first Canadian-born Governor-General, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, to BCS during his informal visit to the School.



The fifties brought about the practice, still common today, of appointing cadets as instructors in the fundamentals of military training: map and compass, target practice, fundamental drill, first aid, life saving, etc. Demonstration platoons were able to carry out more than one hundred consecutive movements of specialized drill without word of command.



In 1961 the Corps marked its Centennial year, with Old Boy Major-General Robert Moncel as Inspecting Officer.

When The Queen Mother presented new colours to her regiment, the Black Watch, in 1962, a selected platoon from No. 2 C.C. took part in the pageant and parade. In Confederation Centennial year, 1967, a volunteer representation of the Corps was present at C.F.B. Gagetown, as the Queen Mother inspected all three Black Watch Battalions.

The Corps' vitality was maintained during the sixties - no mean achievement in a decade of growing indifference, even hostility, amongst teenage Canadians, to "structured" institutions such as cadets. The Corps continued to win awards for military efficiency, signalling, and rifle shooting.

King's Hall and Bishop's College School merged in 1972 and for the first time girls

became a vital part of the Cadet Program. Major Abbott claims that the girls, eager to prove that they could do anything the boys could do, considered the Cadet Corps a challenge. They were easy to teach and keen in their drill.

Major David Turner became Cadet Instructor in 1976. Today the Corps is acknowledged to be the oldest continuous serving and the largest cadet corps in Canada. It consists of two companies of boys, two companies of girls and a cadet band of more than forty musicians.

New students are introduced to cadets at Exercise Plum Duff, the affectionate term for New Cadet Camp. And, while there is less emphasis on drill, (for example, there is no longer early morning drill) there is more emphasis on service to the community and international involvement and participation. Many of the optional cadet activities have been modelled on the concepts of Dr. Kurt Hahn's internationally

recognized Outward Bound Program. Weapons are now fired on a voluntary basis. Twice during the eighties, the Commanding Officer has been a girl.

Though perhaps the Cadet Corps has "mellowed out" over the years, the key elements remain. Almost without being aware of it, the students develop a sense of self discipline through enforced discipline. In an era of individual sports, cadet activities provide a sense of teamwork and the whole School share pride and satisfaction after the successful completion of the Annual Cadet Inspection. And because the Cadet Corps is essentially run by the students themselves (the officers and NCOs), it develops the leaders of today and the leaders of tomorrow.

Thoughts of traditional wartime are remote for today's cadets. In peacetime there is little incentive to train. Yet, as the No. 2 BCS Cadet Corps prepares for the arrival of this year's Inspecting Officer, His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh, pride of accomplishment is evident: the blues are "shined"; discipline prevails on the parade ground; heads are high, shoulders are straight, and there is every evidence that the Cadet Corps will retain its place as a vital and dynamic part of the life and traditions at Bishop's College School.

All photos in this article are the property of the BCS Archives. Archivist James B. Winder reports that he would be delighted to receive any BCS memorabilia for the Archives. Archival material is regularly on display in cases in Centre Hall of School House.



What's new at BCS?

Read Headstats!

by David A.G. Cruickshank, Headmaster

French: The 'profile' of French continues to grow at BCS:

- The first annual BCS French Week was held in May. Chapel readings and hymns, announcements and musical presentations were all in French.
- The first full-length French play *Mousse* played to sold-out audiences for six performances.
- BLA BLA*, our French newsletter, was published for the second time this year in May.
- French poems and essays, by both francophone and anglophone students, have been included in *Inscape*, the BCS literary magazine, and in *First Fruits*, a literary magazine published by the Montreal Jewish Library.
- All members of the French Department, the future head of the Music Department and the Houseparent of Chapman House are Francophones.
- BCS, in cooperation with Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramps', has started a French Improvisation League for all the Q.A.I.S.

English: Students continue to win awards:

- Gretchen Fitzgerald (Form VI) was awarded an honourable mention for her collection of poetry by *Scholastic Scope*, the largest creative writing contest in North America.
- Cheryl Lousley (Form IV) won *The Golden Prism Award* for her fantasy short story. The award was presented at the Ontario Science Centre on March 18.
- Lorne Sack, Tobin Peacock, Marc David Munk and Sean Carr took first, second and third awards in their respective categories in the *Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Competition*.
- The Visiting Writers' Program continued with visits to the School from poet Michael Harris and columnist and author June Callwood.
- Members of Forms II and III attended the Young Authors' Conference at McGill on May 12.
- The Importance of Being Earnest*, a Geordie Production, was presented at the School on April 19.

Mathematics

- BCS placed second of fifteen Quebec schools in the *Canadian Mathematics League Competition*, which involves 10,000 participants nationally. Sarah Greer tied for First in the Province, 20th nationally.
- 28,170 students across Canada wrote the *Cayley Math Contest* this year. Andy Lai came first in our zone within Quebec, sixth in the Province, and sixty-second in Canada.
- Nineteen Certificates of Distinction will be awarded this year to BCS students by the University of Waterloo (thirteen last year).

Drama

- The Players' Club presented *Whose Life is it Anyway?*, directed by Lewis Evans, to sold-out audiences for six performances in November. The final performance raised \$3,000 for the new drama and music building, King's Hall.
- As mentioned, the first-ever French play, *Mousse*, was presented in May.

•Five Noon Hour Plays were presented as part of the School's drama program - three written and directed by students, two directed by students.

Social Sciences

- Meriel V. Bradford, Director, Government Relations, Alcan Aluminum Limited, spoke to Form VI Economics classes on May 5. Mrs. Bradford was involved in the preparation of the Federal government's position during the F.T.A. negotiations.
- Mr. Michael Harrison of MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier, spoke to the Form VI Economics classes on the subjects of financial markets, interest rates and the public debt.

Community Services

- Twenty students attended the Community Awareness Seminar at Trafalgar School.
- BCS students visited The Old Brewery Mission and The Auberge Madeleine in Montreal.
- Students, who have been visiting local homes for the elderly since September, will give three farewell concerts in June.

Internationalism

- During the year, BCS students have studied in Australia, India, France, Germany, England and Scotland. Students from most of these countries have paid reciprocal visits to BCS.
- We are involved in a 'twinning' program with a school in Papua, New Guinea.
- We are sponsoring a student at Starehe school in Nairobi, Kenya.
- During the March break, ten students accompanied history teacher Peter Brass to Egypt - an "exhausting, magnificent, and informative" experience.

Athletics

- To date this academic year, BCS teams have won twenty tournaments and championships, the most recent being the Mathew Ullman Rugby Trophy in competition with Selwyn House.

University Acceptances

- 95 percent of Form VII have gained admission to the university of choice. Queen's is the favourite, with Trinity, Toronto, and McMaster running a close second. One acceptance to Dartmouth and one to Babson.

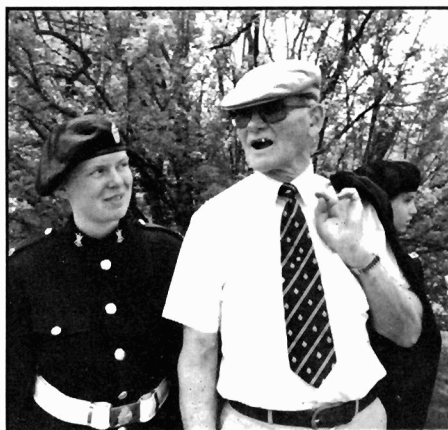


Poet Michael Harris '59 visited BCS as part of the Visiting Writers Program.

News of Former Staff



Betty Evans and Ted Pilgrim at Cadet Inspection.



"Honorary" Old Boy Sam Abbott at Cadet Inspection.

Robert Morris

Gilly was hospitalized for ten days this spring. The doctor has told her she must take things quietly - and no riding her bicycle - for a while. Gilly says this is going to be difficult for her. She'd love to hear from her Old Girls.

Chris Love writes: "Loved to see group of "boys" on BCS Mag. - all good friends and many from our House. Sad I couldn't make it. . . voice 95% better now . . . we've had to move house after 22 years. . . no elevator and 41 steps to walk up . . . spent the summer recovering in our spacious summer home at Newcastle. . . George Buch sent me a splendid note and wrote: 'You were one of the few teachers at BCS that gave me joy in learning.' Gosh, what a heartwarming compliment after 50 years."

Guri (Hammer) Munchow sent Gilly birthday wishes from Lyngby, Denmark. She enclosed a photo of herself with her daughter Charlotte and her grandson Jonas on the day of his baptism. She also has two sons - "tall, good-looking Scandinavian types!", one of whom is married. She and her husband Preben visited Gilly last fall "when the leaves were beginning to turn."

Frances MacLennan writes: "Won't Miss Gillard be happy that the drama/music building is to be King's Hall. . . Yes, isn't Miss Gillard amazing! . . . This enthusiasm for life and overflowing generosity lifts her above the sorrows and illness that would defeat most people her

age. . . I am very fortunate in having recovered most successfully from a serious operation at the end of October. It is a joy to begin going out again, playing bridge, enjoying the symphony, and seeing friends. . . Please remember me to any old girls you encounter."

Nancy Bennett writes from Kent in the U.K.: "Retired from the teaching world in July '87; spend some time helping adult illiterates; act as assistant to the Church organist; help with the local hospital car service. Hear the Lennoxville news from **Dorothy Hewson**. In touch with **Lindy Loader** and **Eve Monton**. Hear from **Maggie Whight** from time to time. Much enjoy Bulletin news of KHC girls."

George Allan writes: "Keep up the great work on the Bulletin, etc. I enjoy reading about such a strong, vigorous enterprise as BCS is today."

Christian Cloche, who taught at BCS in 66/67, is the father of Cedric, who is attending BCS for the spring term. The Cloches live in Geneva, Switzerland.

Derek Roberts sent Gilly birthday and Christmas wishes and added: "We often think of the Christmasses which we spent with you and Peg at Compton and at North Hatley . . . I find it hard to believe that we have been back here eight years now! Things have changed a great deal in England even in those eight years . . . We seem to spend a great deal of

Deaths

'07 **Mary (Williams) Wallace** on January 8th in Toronto, formerly of Quebec City, Grand'mere and Montreal.

'32 **Sewell F. Hubbard** on September 21, 1988 at Fort Erie, Ontario, aged seventy-five.

'35 **Peter McEntyre** - suddenly at Lac des Iles in the Laurentians on March 5th. Peter was a loyal friend of the School and at its meeting held on March , the members of the Board of Directors expressed their sorrow at his death and asked to have their sympathies extended to his son David '60 and his daughter Nancy.

'37 **Rae (Pease) Lyon** on February 12th in Brockville, Ontario.

'41 **John P. Skelton** on January 8th in Toronto.

'70 **Elizabeth (Markham) Bowron**, after a long and difficult fight with multiple sclerosis, on April 14 in Massachusetts. She leaves a husband Scott and a daughter Jillian.

'83 **Stuart Gordon** suddenly on May 25 in Montreal. Son of Athol Gordon '47.

R. Lewis Evans on December 12th in Brockville, aged seventy-seven. (See page 10)

time in the garden . . . We think of you often, Gilly, and of the old days at Compton. I gather that our house has become an ice cream parlour!"

Art Campbell was the recent recipient of an *Air Canada Heart of Gold Award* . . . recognizing the outstanding contributions you, Arthur Campbell, have made to your community. By caring enough to get involved, you have made your community a better place to live. Thank you." Ed. Note: This news was forwarded by his "proud" daughter, Jennifer (Campbell) Vaughan.

Stuart Bateman has been appointed Director of Studies at Cargilfield School in Edinburgh. He writes: "Suzanne and I appreciate the city life with hill-walking on the doorstep" and goes on to say: "I miss the ordered calm (yes, calm) of the Canadian way . . . Do please pass on our kind thoughts to everyone at BCS."

News of the Classes

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'18 **Connie (Bigg) McA'Nulty** lives in Ottawa where she continues to be an active volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society, a sidesperson and member of the Altar Guild of St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church and a pastoral visitor at the hospital. She will be 84 in June.

'21 **Mary (Rowell) Jackman's** granddaughter Trinity will be attending BCS in the fall.

'25 **Donald MacKay** has been elected an Emeritus Member of the University Club of Montreal, after being a member for 40 years.

'29 **Jonathan Meakins** writes: "Part time (mornings only now) as Registrar in the Royal Vic and enjoying it very much. Keeps the mind active and I hope makes a contribution for a few more years."

'31 **John McGreevy** was invested into the Order of Canada by Madame Jeanne Sauvé, Governor General, on April 12. The following was read at the presentation: "A Hong Kong prisoner of war for four years, he has become a pillar of the community of Quebec City, respected and admired by both French and English for his volunteer commitment to countless health, religious, military and charitable organizations. Without his dedicated efforts many groups would find themselves at an immense loss, for it would take several individuals to replace him and few would have his unique combination of leadership, energy and sincerity."

'33 **David Rankin** writes of his regret at being unable to attend this year's Cadet Inspection because he and his wife will be in England. He adds: "The presence of Prince Philip at the School and inspecting the Cadet Corps will indeed be a very auspicious occasion. . . I have many happy memories of my days at BCS. One of the greatest was when we were included in a military tattoo at the Forum in Montreal. The Corps did an unbelievable job. I was the Cadet Major at that show. It is something I will never forget." Ed. Note: Archivist Jim Winder located a photo of David in his cadet uniform and had it copied for him.

'34 **Dan Doheny** has been appointed a Director of the Butters Foundation.

'35 **Peter McEntyre** writes: "I've a double and single in Montreal and three doubles in the Laurentians close to many ski hills, and a tennis court and beautiful lake for summer enjoyment. All are welcome. No bell-boy or food is provided." (Peter died suddenly on March 6th. Please see Deaths column.)

'35 **Campbell Stuart**, who attended Gordonstoun School with His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, was a head table guest at the Loyalists' banquet following the BCS Cadet Inspection, and had the honour to introduce his former classmate as guest

speaker. He amused his listeners by recounting experiences he and Prince Philip had shared at school.

'37 **Graham Egerton** writes from Swansea, England: "I received the BCS Bulletin just before Christmas. The front cover is a wonderful sight with all those youthful faces of fifty years ago. . . I was very interested to read that the Duke of Edinburgh will be inspecting the Cadets on May 20. He is a charming person and I am sure that his visit will be a huge success. Among his many positions in society, he is Grand Master of The Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators. I have been a member since 1946 and in March 1960 he invested me as a Liveryman of the Guild. He frequently attends our functions. . . I am very fit and well and I am sure that I will be able to attend the next Very Old Boys Reunion."

'37 **'Rad' Radley-Walters** writes that after spending the summer on the Gaspé, he and Pat returned to attend their third son's wedding in Toronto. In November they marketed 28 beef cattle and then "chased deer for a couple of weeks, with some success!" He adds: "Pat and I are off to Germany, India and England for seven weeks beginning 8 Jan. We will visit my old Regiment in Lahr and see two of our sons in India."

'38 **Sally (Mackeen) Norwood** has recently moved from Bedford, Nova Scotia, to Georgetown, South Carolina.

'39 **Ann (Gooderham) Thornton** suffered a severe stroke in 1982 and is still unable to read or write. However, her husband Commander Frank Thornton, who is a retired Royal Naval Officer, writes: "I enjoy reading the BCS Bulletin to her and thank you for sending it. . . We visited Canada last summer and stayed in North Hatley with my wife's cousin and his wife Audrey (Esler) Savage '39. We have met Gilly on previous occasions, and, as we returned to England with some Canadian dollars in our pockets, we feel they should now be returned to Canada. And what better cause than the Annual Giving for 1988/89?" Ed. Note: I'm sure Ann would enjoy hearing from classmates from KHC days.

THE FORTIES

'40 **Richard Tomlinson** was awarded an honorary degree from Bishop's University at spring Convocation. He is Professor Emeritus at McMaster University, a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada (which awarded him the Noranda Teaching Award), a founding director of Linear Technology Incorporated, a director of several private corporations, and holds the Canadian record for the 30-km run in the over 60 age category.

'41 **Janet (Morrisey) Lee** writes from West Yorkshire, England: "In September 1988 I did manage to meet a great many old

girls from KHC in Toronto and Montreal. While staying with my brother in Knowlton managed to see more KHC old girls and then went to North Hatley to have tea with Gilly - A marvellous holiday which I will not forget."

'42 **Andy Hugessen** writes: "Retired after a stint of teaching industrial engineering at Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal. Doing lots of skiing and travelling and enjoying my six grandchildren. Stayed with **Bob Hampson** '42 out at Whistler last year."

'42 **Mugs (Williams) Fleming** called Brad Mitchell from Bermuda to ask that information on the School be sent to three friends whom she is encouraging to include BCS among the schools to be considered for their children.

'43 **Leo de Rothschild** writes: "Sadly I shall not be able to be with you for the Annual Inspection this year. I was delighted to see that HRH Prince Philip will be the Inspecting Officer and I wish you all - what I am sure will prove to be - an enjoyable and successful day."

'43 **Joan (Price) Winsor** was among the Canadian guests to honor film director Norman Jewison as he received a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. The Montreal Gazette article reads: "Among other fellow Canadians wishing Jewison well were Los Angeles



37 **"Patter" (Paterson) Gimber** was honored as "Woman of the Year" by the Canadian Women's Club of NYC at the Annual Maple Leaf Ball on January 28th. Patter received the award for her 'outstanding contribution to the cultural life of New York'. She is Tour Director and Consultant with New York's Dailey-Thorp Travel, Inc., which offers opera and music tours throughout the world and tours for the Metropolitan Opera Guild Members. In March, Patter telephoned Brad Mitchell at BCS, in response to his letter of congratulations, and told him that she had visited **Xanthe (Ryder) Dalglish** '42 on a recent trip to London, England.

Consul-General Joan Winsor, Wayne Gretzky, Monty Hall, comedian Rich Little and Cineplex Odeon Corp. chairman Garth Drabinsky." Ed. note: Fine company Joanie keeps, but note, she's at the head of the list! '44 **Jane (Ewens) Heald** is a Sales Representative with Weichert Realtors in Haddonfield, New Jersey, and is a member of the 'Million Dollar Sales Club'.

'45 **Jean (Dodds) Kazi** sent greetings at Christmas and added: "We love being grandparents . . . From time to time, for brief stays, we are enjoying a vacation condominium we bought right on the beach in Palm Beach, Florida."

'46 **Ron Hickey** writes from Calgary: "This has been a quiet year for my consulting activities so we managed to get some travelling in. We had three weeks in Hawaii in March, ten days in Florida in April, two weeks in June and again in November visiting grandchildren in Scarsdale, New York and Greenville, S.C. . . I find that I am progressing into ever greater obesity and ever decreasing amounts of hair, but am enjoying life immensely."

'47 **Godfrey Miller-Aichholz** sent regrets that he was unable to make the Campaign Launch dinners, explaining that spring, summer and early fall are his heaviest time. However, he ordered two BCS Old Boys' ties.

'47 **Lorne Walls**, who is Public Affairs Director for Alcan Aluminium Ltd., is a member of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Alliance for Free Trade and Job Opportunities. This organization, representing 35 companies and business associations, was created to respond to anti-free-trade publicity during the recent election campaign. In a Maclean's cover story on the election, Lorne defended his organization's ad campaign: "We could not believe how horribly misleading the information was and we felt that it could not go unchallenged. People have a right to speak out during a campaign."

'47 **Murray Magor**, who is Director of Neuchatel Junior College in Switzerland, was one of the speakers at the school's 32nd anniversary reunion dinner dance in Toronto this winter. He announced that the school would change to a semester system to assist students wishing to complete high school credits and travel and ski at the same time. Murray completes his three-year term this spring and will be returning to Canada with his family.

'47 **Jennifer (Porteous) Marriott** writes: "We are moving to Knowlton, Quebec, in the spring. My husband will be taking over (Bud) Fuller's Antiques on the Bolton Pass Road. Hope you will all drop in for early Canadian pine or reproductions!"

'48 **Hart MacDougall** is an International Trustee and Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's International Council. At the Duke of Edinburgh Awards Dinner in Toronto in March, at which Prince Philip was present, Hart was honored with a special tribute. In addition, Hart, along with other key business men in Ontario, will head a fund-

raising campaign for the troubled Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, aimed at major corporations in Central Canada.

'48 **Harky Smith** is soon to retire as Commandant of the Canadian Forces School of Administration and Logistics at CFB Borden. He has recently been appointed as a Serving Brother to the Order of St. John.

'48 **Noel Goodridge**, who is Chief Justice of the Newfoundland Court of Appeal, was named among the "best" judges in Canada in an article in *Canadian Lawyer* on the best and worst judges in the country. The magazine compiled the list using a survey of readers plus hundreds of interviews with lawyers.

'48 **Lucinda (Vaughan) Flemer** is living in the heart of Toronto.

'48 **Ernie Lemesurier**, who is Alberta's Agent General stationed in London, England, recently attended the 37th annual Maple Leaf Ball with his wife. This fund-raising event is held by the Women's Canadian Club.

'48 **Paul Almond** and his wife Joan were among the Canadian notables who celebrated the honorary Oscar awarded to the National Film Board by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at its annual Oscar night in April.

'49 **Tony Abbott** and his wife **Nims (Smith)** '50 are living in Mill Bay, B.C.

'49 **Tran Malcolm** and his wife, **Bonnie (Penhale)**, entertained at a luncheon in honor of the Earl and Countess of Dundee, who travelled from Scotland to be guests of honor at the St. Andrew's Ball in Montreal in November.

THE FIFTIES

'50 **Valerie (Meyer) Heldell** writes from Bronxville, New York: "Still singing and playing guitar with the Song Pipers, a musical therapy group; working on an April Benefit for the homeless. My dancing class is working on a show for January. Still working part-time as secretary in a real estate office. Grandson born May 22, 1988."

'51 **Eve (Gordon) MacDougall** is a member of the Executive of both the Stratford Festival and the National Ballet.

'51 **Robert Jekyll** writes: "May I take this opportunity of congratulating you on the splendid dinner and evening you arranged at the Sheraton Centre Hotel to launch the Development Program. I very much appreciated the opportunity of meeting a number of former schoolmates I hadn't seen since 1948 and I was very favourably impressed by the very professional presentation of the school's future plans."

'51 **Mike Price** has been appointed Vice President, Business Development, at Pinney's Auctions Inc., Montreal's leading fine furniture and antique auction house. As well, through Price-Patterson Ltd., Mike handles the company's catalogue and direct mail program.

'51 **Mike Lucas** writes to Brad Mitchell: "I am semi retired here in Clearwater, Florida, where I syndicate a newspaper column (True Tales of the Unexplained, Bits on Psychic

Phenomena, U.F.O.'s and the like.) I would be delighted to hear news of our classmates.

'51 **Mackay Smith** writes: "Detective Smith strikes again." He has successfully located his former classmate **Boris Tatistcheff** who is living in Boise, Idaho. Boris subsequently wrote back: "How in the world did you track me down? I've been living in the West for years . . . I called **David Hogg** in Montreal a couple of years ago . . . I have a son 27 and a daughter 23. The boy works for me at my business (Gem State Pest Control, Inc.) and my daughter is studying for her Ph.D. in chemistry at MIT. . . . A reunion sounds fun. Keep me posted . . ."

'52 **Ted Tremain** writes: "Have established my own Business Consulting Company, involving directorships and assistance to smaller companies. Also Chairman of the Executive Committee of Upper Canada College and Deputy Chairman, Clark Institute."

'52 **May (Gilbey) Copland** was a member of The Garden Club of Toronto's 30th Flower Show committee. Proceeds from this year's show will go to renovating gardens at Casa Loma. Among past projects, the Club undertook a planting program at Black Creek Pioneer Village and provided a potting shed for the propagation and care of plants at the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo.

'53 **Peta (Hunt) Morgan** writes from the Isle of Man: "I have been married 33 years to a School Master. He is now Senior Master and Sports Master at King Williams College, which is now co-ed with many day pupils. . . We have three children. Susie, our eldest daughter, 29, has three children, six, three and two. She teaches P.E. and is married to a pilot. They live very near us. Our middle daughter Zoe, 26, promotes Mid-Wales. She married a doctor this summer. Our son Craig, 21, is at York College planning to teach P.E. as well. . . . Visited my brother in Montreal in September. Had an evening with **Linda (Gordon) Barber** and **Leafy (Garland) Lindsay** . . . rang **Katie (Molson) Sieler**, **Georgie (Hebden) Simmons** and **Dottie (Johnstone) Findlay**. . . first time I had been back home for 29 years. **Jo Hadley** and I took Miss Gillard out to lunch, after having a look around King's Hall. Just wish I had stayed longer."

'53 **Georgie (Hebden) Simmons** writes from Jamaica: "For six years I worked at a private school in Kingston in an administrative capacity (until April '88) and now carry out specific jobs for them on a freelance basis. Hurricane Gilbert did over J\$2million damage to the school and it is now in the process of rebuilding and expanding. . . I see **Susie (Chester Loewen)** and **Fi (Bogert McKim)** quite often as we go to Toronto to visit our son who has been at the University of Waterloo doing the co-op programme in electrical engineering and hopefully graduates in April. He plans to remain in Canada so we will continue our visits. . . My husband Pat is with our national airline, Air Jamaica, and is involved with bilateral agreements . . .

Leafy keeps me up to date on Montreal news. It was a lovely surprise to get Linda's call last fall and to speak with Peta. . . . One of my regrets is that I have never been back to KHC/Bishop's and to see Gilly; maybe next year."

'53 **Maryan (King) Shepherd** reestablished contact by writing to Miss MacLennan in Halifax from Mullumbimby, Australia. She later contacted Gilly. She writes: "I'm so behind in my KHC news that I didn't know the two schools had amalgamated." Before moving to live on a ranch in the centre of Australia, Maryan lived in England where her husband John was in electronics and served in the Royal Navy. She has been an 'Avon Lady' for 15 years, has three dogs and five cats. She visited Expo '88 in Brisbane and loved the films at the Canadian Pavillion!

'53 **Penny (Pasmore) Baudinet** has been appointed President of the Butters Foundation. She is also President of Memphremagog Conservation Inc., dedicated to the preservation of Lake Memphremagog.

'53 **Carol (Eaton) Fortier's** husband Yves has been appointed Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations.

'53 **Alison (MacKenzie) MacNeill** and her husband Hugh have retired to their much loved home "Wallace Point" in Nova Scotia's Hants County. They had been living in Ottawa where Hugh was Vice Admiral, Deputy Chief of Staff - the Canadian Armed Forces.

'56 **Gael (Eakin) Plant** and Jiri Krasny were married on May 19 in Montreal. Jiri is a doctor on the staff of the Queen Elizabeth and Royal Victoria Hospitals in Montreal.

'58 **Norm Webster** has been awarded the *National Newspaper Award* of 1988 for editorial writing, including pieces on the Ben Johnson scandal, and Robert Bourassa and language policy. He received a standing ovation when the award was announced. Norm has left the *Globe & Mail*, where he was editor-in-chief since 1983.

'58 **Jake Eberts** writes: "My son David (thirteen years old) opens in his first film in the lead role opposite Faye Dunaway in *Burning Secret* on 15 December in New York. My pension looks good!" In an article on David in *The Globe & Mail*, he insisted his father didn't know he was auditioning for the film. "I didn't want him to start calling everybody up." '58 **Jonathan Meakins** has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Surgery, McGill Medical School, as of February 1st. As reported in the last Bulletin, he has also been appointed Surgeon-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

'58 **Joan (Hutchison) Booth**, who has been 'missing' from our records, has been 'found'. She is living in Toronto where her husband is Chairman of the Board of Branksome Hall.

'58 **Grant Johnston** has received favourable reviews for his latest book of poetry, *Mirrors on Uncertain Mornings*. John C. Stockdale, Facultie des lettres, Université Laval, writes in the Quebec Chronicle Telegraph: "Take the time to read the poems

aloud since they are meant to be listened to, and, in that way, put yourself in the strong hands of a perceptive man who will force you gently to see the beauty he has created in the simplest of words."

THE SIXTIES

'60 **Dick Spencer** rolled the welcome mat out for BCS nurse, Geraldine McGurk, when she arrived in Australia. Geraldine wrote: "Dick had me out to spend the day with his wife and children and spent time showing me around Sydney."

'60 **Gordon Glass** is President of Megabois International with offices in Megantic and Sherbrooke. He supplies lumber to Shermag Furniture Company and markets lumber from Lac Megantic sawmill. Gordie, his wife Heather, and their two sons are moving to Lennoxville this summer.

'60 **Dickson Von Colditz** has moved to The Woodlands, Texas, from Knoxville, Tennessee.

'60 **Stephen Pride**, who has been missing from the BCS records, has been 'found'. He is living in Hudson Heights, Quebec.

'61 **Mary (Molson) Nesbitt** is a committee member of The Garden Club of Toronto, which recently held its 30th Flower Show. Among its many contributions to the Toronto area, the Club has established a garden noted for its fragrance, its shapes and its sounds at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and recreated a nineteenth-century Victorian garden in St. James Park.

'61 **Michael Bastian** is living in Mississauga.

'61 **Francie (Bieler) Montgomery** says that **Sue (MacLaren) Khan** did a "fantastic job" of co-chairing the ECS auction, which raised more than \$200,000.

'61 **Jane (MacDougald) Anstice**

moved from Dorset, England, to Perthshire in Scotland in January and writes: "Does anyone know the whereabouts of Miss MacLennan, who taught Eng. Lit. at Compton? I would love to know - so I could tell her how right she was! She told me in 1960 that I would one day live in Scotland and, at that time, there was simply no good reason to say such a thing. Vey fey, she was. We would love to see anyone passing this way." (BCS sent Jane Miss MacLennan's address)

'62 **Sandy (Miller) Hutchins** completed a 12-week Cordon Bleu cooking Course in Ottawa last fall, the first ever offered in Canada. She is considering turning her long-time hobby into a catering business.

'63 **Graeme Ross** sent the March 26th front page of Fredericton's *The Daily Gleaner* which shows a photo of **Kirk MacCulloch** '62. Kirk is President of Fairwyn Enterprises Limited, the Dartmouth, N.S.-based development company which is building a \$28 million office complex in Fredericton. Fairwyn has been involved in other major real estate deals in Dartmouth, Sydney and Fredericton.

'63 **David Anido** writes: "Jane, Alexandra, Elizabeth and I have been in Tokyo, Japan for 15 months now. I am cultural counsellor at the Canadian Embassy, and Jane is working for Radio Japan, CBC and the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation. It is an interesting time to be here and we are enjoying ourselves." Among his responsibilities David edits a newsletter which is designed to inform the growing Canadian community in Japan of Embassy activities.

'64 **Grant Thomas** visited **Lew Evans** at BCS this winter and plans to return for the Cadet Inspection. He graduated in math and computer science from U. of Calgary in '70 and worked in England and Nigeria before



The Class of '58 held a reunion last summer at the home of Heather (MacLaren) Johnston. Seated left to right: Elise (Menasche) Hernandez, (all the way from Columbia), Pat (Archibald) O'Brien, Cathy (Harvie) Hoey, Wendy (MacLaren) Watt, Bev (Rooney Carsley), Paddy (McFetrick) Legare, Ann (Sise) Dawson, Brenda (Cuthbertson) Currie. Standing: Joanne (Millar) Lang, Gael (Goodeve) Schofield, Bizzy (Angus) Eberts, Heather (MacLaren) Johnston, Heather (Dewar) Ward, and Libby (Wallace) Leslie.



'63 **Peter Hutchins**, a former Cadet Corp C.O., returned to BCS to address the Cadet Mess Dinner in December. Peter is practicing law in Montreal with his firm Hutchins, Soroka & Dionne. He specializes in aboriginal and environmental law. The firm was responsible for the defense of James Bay Cree Indians in response to the James Bay Project.

returning to Montreal. In '78 he moved to Ottawa with System House and later ran the U.S. operation in Washington, D.C. In '84 he formed his own consulting company, Thomas International, concentrating on management consulting and computer systems. He is currently in partnership with Price Waterhouse in the computer consulting area. He and his wife Toni have four children. Their interests include sailing and travelling.

'64 **Ron Graham** was a 'featured' guest at a costume soiree held by Adrienne Clarkson in Toronto to raise funds for The Writers Development Trust. The guests came as literary/historical characters.

'64 **Elizabeth (Stikeman) Rose** wrote to request the addresses of some of her old classmates, "whose names keep coming up in the newsletter". (We were delighted to send them and will send addresses of classmates to anyone who would like to have them) She added that **Ann (Stikeman) Garland** will be moving from Tokyo to Frankfurt next summer.

'65 "**Tam**" **Davis** has been appointed Vice President of the Executive Committee of the Quebec Heart Foundation's Board of Directors.

'65 **Birks Bovaird** and his wife Roselyn announce with great pride the arrival of Caroline Erica on February 10th in Toronto. She is a sister for Victoria and Sarah. Another grandchild for **Sheila (Birks) Bovaird** '38.

'65 **Peter Hanna** has suggested that the practice of mounting team photos in the School be resurrected. His proposal is in keeping with Headmaster David Cruick-

shank's interest in maintaining important traditions at BCS.

'65 **George Galt** is an associate editor at *Saturday Night*. His book, *A Journey Through the Aegean Islands*, first published in 1982, has recently been published in a paperback edition. His latest book, *Whistlestop: A Journey Across Canada*, was published in 1987.

'66 **Brenda (Peck) Graham** has moved from Atlanta, Georgia, and is now living in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

'66 **Susan (Johnston) Armstrong** has moved from Hong Kong and is now living in Culham, Oxfordshire, England.

'66 **Donald Languedoc**, who graduated from Bishop's University, returned to his alma mater in March to ask his audience one of the big questions of the century: 'Can we sustain economic growth without destroying the global environment?' Donald is now a top-ranked business consultant with Development Dimensions International in Toronto. He is currently travelling the nation asking this same question to group after group, who are concerned about the future of the globe in the double onslaught of rapid population growth and technological change.

'67 **John Phillips** writes: "I am still practising business law at Blake Cassels & Graydon's Toronto office. My wife Cathy writes for *Chatelaine* but mostly looks after Katy (twelve), Michael (nine) and James (six)."

'67 **Rick Howson** has been named Executive Vice President of Horgan Tattersall Investment Counsel Ltd. in Toronto.

'67 **Jim Fraas** is working for Birk's Jewelers and managing their Côte Vertu store in Montreal.

'68 **Ross Newman** writes: "Stopped representing financial institutions as attorney specializing in work-outs. Now V.P., Asset Management, First Interstate Bancorp, where I resolve non-performing commercial real estate loans. Still Single!"

The Class of KHC '68 raised more than \$250 for the maple tree which was planted at Gillard House this spring in memory of Nora (Carter) Mclean. As requested, the extra funds have been used to purchase books for the library.

'68 **Susan (Saunders) Gillis** is living at Mile 305, Alaska Highway, Fort Nelson, B.C.

'68 **Vicki Buchanan** writes: "I have become engaged and will be married in early March, and moving to Edinburgh permanently. . . I'll be marrying Andrew Thorburn who has just joined the Scottish Development Agency as Head of Business Development for Edinburgh and the Lothians. . . Coincidentally my husband-to-be is a Scot and an old boy of Loretto with whom I see from the Alumni magazine BCS has an exchange programme."

'68 **Margot (Griffin) Jones** is living in Toronto.

The Class of KHC '69 will be holding their 20 Years On Reunion in August.

'69 **Jane (Meagher) Solly-Flood** has recently moved from Ottawa to Montreal, where she is living in the Town of Mount Royal.

'69 **Billie (Johnston) Bogle** writes: "After living in Maine for four years, we decided to go cruising to the Virgins and Venezuela for a year and a half with our two daughters, two and nine. I taught rhythm tap dancing before we left Portland in September - won't be back until at least the summer of '90 - unfortunately I'll miss our reunion, but I'll be there in spirit. I'd love to see all the 'old' classmates!"

'69 **Helen McGraw** writes: "Enjoying life in the Gatineau Hills with husband Gilles Periard and two sons, Michael (eleven) and Dana (three). Am working at a satellite tracking ground station - one of two of its kind in Canada - fascinating work! No new babies, marriages, journeys, nor honors. As for broken legs, the ski season hasn't yet started - we'll have to wait and see!"

'69 **Wendy (Hughson) Voss** writes: "Still not living in the lap of luxury or getting enough skiing or other exercise; however, am thoroughly enjoying our one-year-old daughter, Kali, and thriving in my new job in corporate communications at Mentor Graphics - an international hi tech company. Portland (Oregon) now seems like home after three and a half years - anxiously looking forward to 20-year reunion."

'69 **Cathy (Bowie) Jackson** has moved to Stratford from London, Ontario.

'69 **Anne Ramsden** has recently moved to Vancouver from Harrowsmith, Ontario.

THE SEVENTIES

'70 **Donat Reardon** married Elizabeth Burnett in Saskatoon on August 15, 1987. They are living in Calgary where Donat is the owner, President and Secretary of California Tan Ltd. Elizabeth is a director of the company and Executive Secretary and Office Manager at Flint Engineering & Construction.

'70 **Elizabeth (Nelles) Galt** and her husband Christopher "are thrilled to announce the birth of our first child, Melanie Elizabeth Kerr, born on April 22".

'70 **Paul Setlakwe**, who is a lawyer with Stikeman Elliott, will be working in the firm's Hong Kong office for the next three years. He and his wife Dominique are the parents of twins - a boy and a girl.

'70 **George Chow** has been appointed a Manager of Industrial Engineering at Boeing-DeHaviland, Toronto, responsible for all the industrial engineering activities. With his wife, Rita, and seven year old son, Kenneth, he moved from Brampton to Mississauga during the past summer and says they are finished, they hope, with moving. Since they returned to Canada from England, eleven years ago, they have moved seven times.

'71 **Robert Morris** and Johanne Pollock "eloped" in Hawaii on April 23. They returned to California where both families threw parties to celebrate the happy occasion. Robert says they will be spending December in the Montreal area where

Johanne, whose mother is French Canadian, has many relatives.

'72 **Michael Zinay** writes from Pointe Claire: "Just completed my 4th year with Royal LePage Commercial Real Estate Services as an office leasing consultant in Montreal. Recently returned from a trip to Beijing and Shanghai in China - a terrific experience!"

'73 **Chris Bovaird** writes: "I just completed two years teaching banking and finance at Stirling University in Scotland. I hope to complete my Ph.D in business at that institution during calendar 1989. I have been approached by a publisher who wants me to adapt my thesis into a textbook on venture capital finance. In January I start a new job doing acquisition work in London. 15 years after captaining the BCS 1st XV in rugby I was captaining the 1st XV of Stirling University. I retired from playing last year and was elected president of the Stirling University Rugby Club. I'm sure these are firsts for a North American. In June I am marrying Susanne Jeffery, a professional photographer.

'73 **Gary Sheppard** and Margot Elizabeth Fortier were married recently in Montreal. They travelled to Brazil for their honeymoon and will be living in Montreal. **Robert Pattee** and **David Prieur** were ushers. Gary is the son of **Ted Sheppard** '43; His bride is the daughter of **Carol (Eaton) Fortier** '53.

'74 **Corina (Chisnell) Van Caesele** writes from Prince George, B.C.: "Two children Nadine, three, and Nicholas, two. Living in B.C.'s north; still working as a travel counsellor. Hope to go on a teacher's exchange to Australia in 1990 for a year."

'74 **Mark Emanuel** writes: "The hobby has finally become the career. After developing and general contracting two buildings this year while working full time at another salaried job, I have decided to spend more time with my wife Stephanie and also work full time as a Vancouver real estate developer/ builder."

'75 **Wendy (MacDougall) Hamilton** married Andrew Hamilton in 1987; they are living in Toronto.

'75 **Wayne Guy** and JoAnn Lowell write: "Our new baby girl Aysia Lowell-Guy born March 8th at home in Yellowknife." Wayne has been working for Barr-Ryder Architects in The Northwest Territories for the past two years.

'75 **Brenda Lee Picken-Zeran** has recently moved from Cookshire, Quebec, to Lunenburg, Ontario.

'75 **Tim Price** wore socks in KHC blue and yellow at the April Alumni Board Meeting. The meeting duly noted and approved!

'75 **Brian Messier** writes that he "is in the financial services business as Manpower Selection & Development General Agent for Mass Mutual, a Fortune 100 company. If you're visiting Houston, please call. Married to Cynthia for seven years. Son Ben born on 4-5-88. I just love the crawfish and oysters!"

'76 **Judie (Claeys) Glen** writes: "Having

achieved a B.Ed. (U. of Calgary) and a B.Sc. (U. of Guelph), I decided to start my own business four years ago. My husband David and I operate "Glen Farms, a specialty food company. We manufacture herb vinegars and preserves, and I've written a cookbook to accompany our line of herb vinegars. We love living on the farm, and never have a chance to get bored of 'country life', as business does include a lot of travelling."

'76 **Peter Jarjour** writes: "I am presently working in the family business (George Courey Inc.) and have been for the past six years. Time away from working spent at our Laurentian home enjoying everything from skiing and boating to long walks."

'76 **Dacre Stoker** went to Seoul in September as the head coach of Canada's team in Modern Pentathlon at the 24th Olympiad. His team made its best international showing ever, finishing eleventh out of 26 countries. Dacre, who has been head of phys.ed. at Appleby since 1981, took a leave of absence for the 86/87 school year to travel around the world studying international coaching methods in preparation for the '88 Olympics.

'76 **Ross Large** and his wife Elaine are the proud parents of a son, Thomas Ross, born on March 23rd. They are living in Port Hope.

'76 **Keith MacDougall** married Susan Kirk in 1988. He is with **Bill Anglin** '75 in Vancouver at Dean Witter Investment Management.

'77 **Karin (Keeley) Anderson** moved from Alaska to the Yukon Territories in January. Her first child, Leah Anna Marie, was born on January 2nd.

'77 **Mark Hantho** writes that he and his wife Monica are still enjoying London, England. Mark has been with UBS (Union Bank of Switzerland) for two years in Corporate Finance. They are expecting their first child at the end of February.

'77 **Richard Coulombe** writes: "Am Sales and Marketing Director in Quebec City for such products as Pepsi-Cola, 7Up, Canada Dry, Crush, (Soft Drink Division) and also for (Water Division) 'Montellier' (mineral water) and 'Cristalline' (spring water). Company name: Alex Coulombe Ltee."

'77 **Diana Boyd** and Dr. John Stephen McMahon, of Oakville, Ontario, will be married in July in Lachute.

'78 **Linda (Bishop) Robinson** and her husband Alan are the proud new parents of Holly Elizabeth born on December 20th in Prince Rupert, B.C. They hope to see some old friends at the BCS graduation in June. Linda's brother Jeff is a prefect at the School this year.

'78 **Chris Candow** writes: "Continuing travels to work as a ski instructor at Mt. Ruapehu, New Zealand, the best ski school in the world, in summer of '89. Will return to work at Grey Rocks Inn in winter of 89/90."

'78 **Willa (MacDougall) Kirkham** married Rod Kirkham and they are living in Calgary.

'78 **Tim Matthews** and his wife Janet are

the proud parents of a son, born on February 17th in Toronto, a brother for Katherine Victoria. Tim has been appointed Consultant with Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby and works in their Toronto office.

'78 **Steve Shaw**, brother of **Trish Shaw** '87, was another BCS Old Boy to welcome BCS nurse, Geraldine McGurk, to Australia. She writes: "Steve Shaw, in Margaret River, was really great. He is the local tour guide in a very beautiful area of south-west Australia, and talked a lot about how his A.T. experience had a whole lot to do with his present lifestyle. He especially wants to be remembered to Betsy (Tirk) Coleman. The name of his tour bus is called 'Betsy'."

'78 **Phil Provencher** and **Sara Price** '81 were married in Georgeville on May 20. They are living in Montreal.

'78 **Alexander Kippen** was the subject of an article in *Washington Journalism Review* in November. A television journalist with Sun World Satellite News, in Washington, D.C., Alexander competes with CTV and CBC networks to offer Washington coverage to Canadian stations. The article claims that "Kippen's service has scooped both CTV and CBC. . . . He delivers exclusive personalized reports by choosing the specific people and subjects local stations are interested in. 'I can give them live shots on almost anything they want any day of the week', Alexander says."

'78 **Daniele Simard** writes: "Daniel Morin and I are the proud parents of a boy, Jean Philippe, born on November 14th. Still living on the South Shore of Montreal and loving it!"

'79 **John Hallward** has a message for the Class of '79: "Get ready for the ten year reunion in the fall of '89 . . . more news to follow . . . be there!"

'79 **Tim Moseley** joined the Litigation Department of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt in March.

'79 **Mark Randle** writes: "Recently purchased a house in Oshawa, Ontario. Presently employed as General Manager of Oshawa office of AMJ Campbell Van Lines, Canada's largest corporate mover . . . and loving every minute of it. Any relocations on the horizon, domestic or international? We specialize in worry-free relocations."

'79 **Steve Kouri** writes: "No major news. Still working in the soap business in Toronto. Saw **Tim** and **Belle Ballantyne** and **Lexi Hope** in New York City this fall. Had lots of fun in The Big Apple. I am renting a farm house near Collingwood with **Andrea Mulherin** and 13 others. **Nancy (Mair) Gardiner** is an 'out-of-town' member, living in Geneva, Switzerland, this year. **Doug Mitchell** still doesn't call. (Cheap lawyer!)

'79 **Kari (Bowser) Pigeon** writes from St. Remi: "Both of us graduated from Concordia - Norm in computer science ('Bar Code' Sales Manager for Quebec, Intermec Systems Corp.) - myself in statistics. I have now been working at Rolls Royce in Montreal for three years in inventory management . . . Cheryl (Moose) - waiting for news

from you!!"

'79 **Andrew Lyon** writes: "I left BCS for Queen's and I'm still there." He completed a B.Sc. in '83 and received a Ph.D. in biochemistry in the autumn of '88. He married Martha Slotsve in the summer of '85 and the couple were Residence Dons at Queen's for several years. "Currently I am involved in the study of Alzheimer's Disease and waiting for Martha to complete her Ph.D. in pathology; then we will be a 'pair-o-docs'."

'79 **Nico Howson** is practising in the New York City law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkin, Wharton and Garrison.

'79 **Catherine "Webbie" Webster** writes: "Living in Boston, Massachusetts . . . working as a physiotherapist in a rehabilitation hospital. Specializing in cancer rehab, but also treat all kinds of other types of patients . . . no more ski racing, but my knee is as good as new and I do a lot of hiking, biking and running . . . travelled with my sister **Judi Webster** '84 around Europe for four months last year."

THE EIGHTIES

'80 **Gill Reid** and **Lucy Reid** '82 are partners in their own business - Reid Publishing, Desktop Publishing and Design, effective October 1, 1988. Before that, Lucy was working with a commercial photographer in Montreal, and Gill was with MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier in Toronto.

'80 **Burton Blais** was married to Lisa Morrison in May 1988. He is presently finishing a Ph.D in biology/biotechnology at Carleton, where his wife is also studying for her Ph.D in natural products chemistry.

'80 **Martha Scott** is working at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto as an occupational therapist. She will be married on September 9th. '80 **Jane (Mitchell) Jansen** and her husband Vince are proud parents of Lucas, born February 18th in Sherbrooke.

'80 **Sandra Candow** dropped a line at the Ottawa reunion: "Currently working with an Ottawa-based engineering firm as a land development planner. Not married yet, no babies or broken bones - but having a good time anyway!! Where are all you alumni who are missing all of these fabulous reunions?"

'80 **Anne-Louise Tremblay** writes: "They say: 'Follow your heart.' Well, I followed my sweetheart to D.B.O. (Dead Boring Ottawa). Thank Heavens I'm out of here when School's over next summer. I just want to say 'hello' to my BCS friends (and boy-friends), hoping I will see a lot of them in the near future."

'80 **Jenifer Horne** writes: "I am presently serving as Assistant Director of the Wanapitei Wilderness Centre, a unique Canadian organization specializing in extensive (up to eight weeks), remote co-ed canoe trips for youth aged 9-18." Before that Jenifer spent eight months in Australia working for Outward Bound and then cycling in New Zealand. She can be reached at 302 Hunter St. # 5, Peterborough, K9H 2L8.

'81 **Henry Hodgman** writes: "I am working on a B.A. in interpersonal communications at the University of Montana. I have joined the 1990 American Annapurna I Winter Expedition and will be training in the Rockies during the interim."

'81 **Michael Stearns** and **Karen Lucile Sockett** are engaged and will be married in the fall. They are both graduates of UNB. Michael is the son of **David Stearns** '49.

'81 **Louise Bruneau** writes: "Working for Kelly Services as Evaluation supervisor. I

am engaged to Ed Arial and am planning a May 20th wedding. Would love to hear from anyone. You too **Susanne Beaudin**! (Louise's address is #4, 324 Somerset W., Ottawa, K2P 0J9)

'81 **Annabel Hallward** moved to London, England, in November. She's hoping there will be a BCS reunion in London.

'81 **Karen (Pittuck) Barker** is living in Fergus, Ontario.

'81 **Angela Brickenden** writes: "Working in real estate - Johnston & Daniel - and loving it! (You get to talk as much as you want to.) I was in interior design for three years previously. Still training and showing horses for people on the side. All this allows me to do a little travelling - and yes - I'm still seeing the Dutchman!"

'81 **David Pinck** and his brother **Sean Pinck** '84 are partners in *Chemin Pinck, The Best in Skiwear*, a new sportswear shop in Les Promenades de Village Greene on Greene Avenue in Westmount. According to Sean, they have "some amazing stuff" - European lines of jogging, tennis, beachwear, cycling clothing as well as skiwear.

'82 **Tania MacDougall** is a Manager with Laura Ashley in Toronto.

'82 **Martha Cunningham** writes: "I am the Circulation Supervisor for The Flyer Force, a flyer distribution company owned by Southam News. I am living happily in suburban Ottawa with pal Ron and pooch Gypsy."

'82 **Andrew McWhirter** and **Nancy (Doddridge) Kobett** '83 visited the School on March 23rd, looked around and chatted with Brad Mitchell. Nancy is living in Lennoxville. Andrew is working as a security officer in Fredericton, but is considering a move to Ottawa.

'82 **Patty Brodeur** is spending the summer working in a landscape architect's office in Toronto. She will return to Guelph in the fall for her fourth year of five in landscape architecture.

'83 **John Dunn** is working in the corporate sales and marketing department at Ramada Renaissance in Montreal.

'83 **Andrew Setlakwe** has moved to Montreal from Quebec. He is still working as sales rep with Salomon Sports Canada.

'83 **Monica Kaufmann** has received an Honours degree in commerce and administration from Concordia University.

'84 **Jean Francois Hotte** writes from Florida: "In '88 I graduated with a B.A. from Stonehill College in Stonehill Mass. Spent the first semester in Oxford, England, and returned to Stonehill for graduation. Now in first year law at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale."

'84 **Nancy Rees** writes: "I became engaged to Joe Waring (another Queen's grad) in July '88. Graduated from Queen's in '87 and travelled to England and worked Sept. '87 - January '88. Am working in Halifax now and plan the wedding for Spring '90, when Joe will be finished the MBA program at Dalhousie. I'd like to get in touch with **Yvonne Westphal** and find out where she is now." (BCS does not have Yvonne's address - does anyone know it?)

'84 **Cynthia Ross** is in her second and final year at the International Academy of Merchandising and Design and is enjoying Toronto.

'85 **Dickson Davidson** writes: "After running the canoeing programme at Cadet Camp Whitehorse in 1987 I returned in

1988 as the Director of Music. I took the band on a tour of southeast Alaska, playing in Skaguay and Juneau at the State Legislature Building. I have returned to Queen's to finish a B.Sc. in physical geography. Hoping to do some 'serious paddling' this summer. Still playing my bassoon!"

'85 **Martine Crisan** writes: "I am still at Bauder College majoring in interior design, with a minor in architecture, and loving it! I was elected secretary of our students' A.S.I.D. (American Society of Interior Designers) Chapter, which keeps me very busy. On top of that I spend 25-30 hours a week swimming for the Ft. Lauderdale synchronized swim team. (P.S. I would like to know what's going on with **Cindy Carlisle** and **Carolyn Buncamper**)"

'86 **Larry Welch** writes: "Still at Laval . . . but probably changing to business administration in January. 'Civil engineering is the deepest swamp I've ever gotten into!' Hoping that administration will be in the 'possible' range . . . no problem! I really hate calculus!"

'86 **Debbie Johnston** won the award for the top sophomore of 1987-1988 at Mount Allison University. She is a Students' Administrative Council vice-president, a Dean's List student, a high school liaison volunteer for the admissions office, and a member of Windsor Theatre. Debbie and her sister **Alex** will be studying in China for three months this summer.

'86 **Caroline (Yates) James** was married in London, Ontario on September 17, 1988, to **Kirk James**, a partner in a London law firm.

'87 **Natasha Stairs** has finished her third year in French and German at Mount Allison, where she is in charge of German House. (**Debbie Johnston** is in the same house) Natasha plans to spend part of the summer in Germany.

'87 **James Bateman** has spent the winter working at Banff Springs, Alberta, before returning to Scotland to study history and English at Aberdeen University.

'87 **Carolyn Buncamper** is now living in England.

'87 **Julie Bilodeau-London** will spend three weeks on an African safari this summer.

'88 **Ted McInnis** is taking next year off. He plans to work out west for a mining company for four months next fall and then to travel through Europe.

'88 **Thane Calder**, who spent this past year studying in India, will attend King's College in Halifax in the fall.

'88 **Caroline Baudinet** will travel through France and Austria this summer before returning for her second year in economics at McGill.

'88 **Hillary Nangle**'s brother was wearing a BCS T-shirt when he rushed by BCS nurse, Geraldine McGurk, at a hostel in Darwin, Australia, in January.

'88 **Friso Westenbergh** is in pre-meds in Amsterdam, Holland.

'88 **Kate Huband**, who is in health sciences at Brebeuf (she eventually wants to be a doctor), will be studying Spanish at the U. of Madrid this summer.

'88 **Kathy McCrory** and **Mimi Rolland** are working in Banff this summer, scooping ice cream at an ice cream parlour.



Ottawa Reunion: Gurt (Morch) Kenny '78 and Jayne Watson '78.



BCS Alumni Hockey Tournament finalists: Gord Price '76, Mike Laframboise '80, Fred Kaneb '76, Bill Price '75, Gilbert Landry '77 in goal, Peter Bishop '76, Paul Bedard and Brian Bell '81.



Toronto Gillard Lectures Luncheon: Mary (Molson) Nesbitt '61 and Joan (Hutchison)



Ottawa Reunion: Linda (Grier) Bergh '57 with her uncle Richard Grier '38.

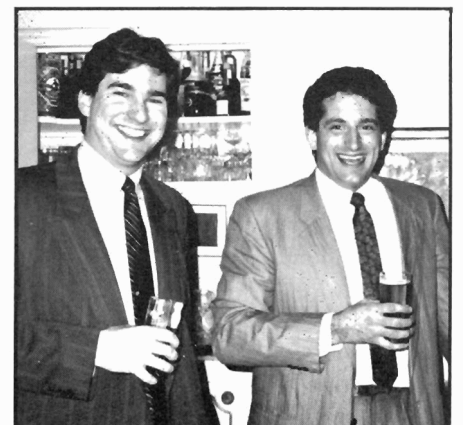


Toronto Gillard Lectures Luncheon: Penny (Bayley) Wood '63 and Gail (Russel) Gorman



BCS Alumni Hockey Tournament Team II: Dave Fuller '75, Tony Ross '75, Dave Stenason '75, David Jones '70 in goal, Mark Medland '75, Tim Bradley '67, Stuart Mactavish '75, Doug Mitchell '79, Vince Ouimet, Richard Vaughan '76.

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Montreal Information Night: John Dunn '83 and Andrew Setlakwe '83.



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